

Cloudy
Mostly fair today with considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. Warmer tonight with the low in the 30s. High yesterday, 54; low, 28. High today, 50.

Friday April 12, 1963

14 Pages

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FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

80th Year—87

Another Hassle Over Steel Prices May Be Avoided

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's conciliatory plea for restraint in steel price advances raised hopes today that another government vs. industry battle may be avoided.

No producer pledged its support of the Presidents plea for restraint. But none rushed to post even the kind of "selective" price increase which Kennedy did not oppose.

In a terse announcement the dominant producer, United States Steel Corp., said it is making "a continuing study of steel price matters" and will have no statement until after Easter.

The President declared his stand Thursday, two days after Wheeling Steel Corp. posted increases on six steel products and thereby raised the threat of a 1933 re-enactment of last year's struggle.

Kennedy's statement had an element of warning: He will again oppose any "general across-the-board increase." It will also, in effect, an offer of compromise: The government cannot object to "selected price adjustments up or down, as prompted by changes in supply and demand."

Kennedy urged "similar restraint on the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers. But labor experts say that by agreeing to some price adjustments, he may have eased the way for a wage increase this spring. The union can call for wage talks after April 30.

There was widespread speculation in Congress and among lesser administration officials that Kennedy had taken quiet soundings which satisfied him that the steel managements would not make board and inflationary price advances—which might in turn provoke high wage demands.

The stock market surged up and several steel issues hit 1963 highs. Analysis said investors apparently either thought Kennedy had given the steelmakers a license to go gunning for price boosts or, more probably, felt he had headed off another struggle with great steel corporations.

The latter kept silent, however, and out in West Virginia the 11th-ranking producer, Wheeling, still sat alone with its \$6 a ton average increase on several major products.

Steelmen generally agreed that unless major companies post matching increases within the next week or so, Wheeling would have to rescind its new price schedule.

Kennedy did not indicate in his statement how he felt about Wheeling's price boosts. Neither Wheeling nor the rest of the industry could know how extensive "selected" increases could be before the administration would view them as "general" increases.

Whether for this reason or others—including the urgent question of competitiveness with foreign steel, now making deep inroads in the U.S. market—the steel companies were moving cautiously. Many were closed today, in observance of Good Friday, and like U.S. Steel were unlikely to act until after Easter.

One part of this force will be composed of three U.S. Polaris submarines in the Mediterranean. One such sub is already stationed and two others are going in soon. Another part of the force will be composed of British nuclear-armed Vulcan bombers.

Civil War Vintage
Mortar Shell Found

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP)—A live mortar shell, believed to have been fired during the Civil War, has been found near this suburb of Memphis, Tenn.

Army experts examined the shell Thursday and decided to take it to Ft. Chaffee to disarm or explode it.

The 11-pound, brass-fused shell was discovered earlier this week by an 8-year-old boy whose father notified the Army.

Keeping Score
On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 9 a. m.	.00
Actual for April to date	.17
Normal for April to date	1.37
BEHIND 1.20 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	12.24
Normal since January 1	11.05
River (feet)	3.46
Sunrise	5:39
Sunset	7:07

Mexico Is Sweltering

MONTEREY, Mexico (AP)—Eleven children and an elderly woman have died in a three-day heat wave that has sent 1,461 persons to hospitals. Temperatures ranged around 110 Thursday.

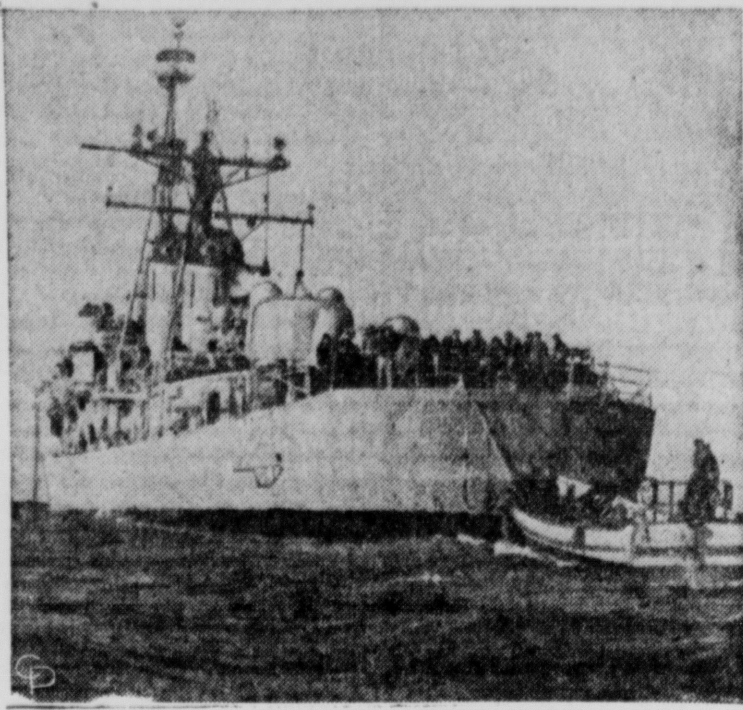
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The judge holds that the arrest was illegal for two reasons. First, it happened at night and it was contrary to Jewish law for any legal proceeding to take place after sundown.

Judge Holmgren is an active churchman who has served on the national board of the Augustana Lutheran Church.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



RESCUE VESSEL — The destroyer Blandy (above) was one of the rescue vessels sent to the bleak scene where the nuclear submarine Thresher disappeared in 8,400 feet of water some 220 miles east of Boston. There were 129 men aboard the Thresher.

Navy Holds Only Scant Hope Of Solving Thresher Puzzle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy had scant hope today of ever unraveling the full mystery of America's greatest submarine disaster—the sinking of the nuclear-powered Thresher with 129 men in the deadly depth of the sea.

On the Good Friday anniversary of the death of Christ, civilian workers stood at attention with Navy men and Marines as the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard flag was raised to the top of its staff, then solemnly lowered to half-staff.

It was the first public recognition that all hope for the ship and its complement was lost, carried out within view of the homes where the families of many of the men waited out the last hours before the Thresher was put on the list of lost ships.

"We will never know what went on within the submarine," said Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, after announcing sadly and reluctantly Thursday that the Navy had given up the ship as lost.

But the Navy launched an exhaustive campaign to find out what it could—the condition of the

Sailor Feared Doomed Sub, Kin Report

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Honey I have a feeling that this will be our last trip, that you will be a wealthy widow before the week is over."

That's what crewman George J. Kiesecker, 38, told his wife before he embarked on the last voyage of the missing atomic submarine Thresher, relatives said Thursday. They also said that the electronics technician called the Thresher a "coffin."

Jacqueline Clover, his sister-in-law, said she talked by telephone to his wife, Lily, in Exeter, N.H. "Lily told me that George had a premonition this was to be the Thresher's last cruise," Miss Clover said. She added that Kiesecker apparently referred to his government life insurance when he predicted his wife would become a wealthy widow.

Andrea Keele, 20, of nearby Torrance, said Kiesecker, her stepfather, was dedicated to submarines.

"But he said the Thresher was different. He tried to transfer off it several times," she added.

Miss Clover said of Kiesecker: "He was afraid of nothing and loved the sub service. He was on the first Nautilus and the Sea Dragon."

"But when he was transferred to the Thresher he was afraid for the first time in his life. He went aboard when they commissioned it."

"George told us it was in dry-dock most of the time, that it wasn't a good ship from the beginning, that there was always trouble."

ship before the disaster, the condition of the ship now. A Navy court of inquiry gathered at Groton, Conn.

The Destroyer Sam Roberts arrived in Newport today with a sealed package brought from the scene of the sinking of the nuclear submarine Thresher. There was no indication what the package contained.

The Roberts, under the command of Cmdr. William Murray Jr., obtained the package from the submarine rescue ship Skylark.

An officer, attached to the submarine force of the Atlantic Fleet, left immediately with the package for Portsmouth, N.H., the home port of the Thresher.

The package was a plastic container weighing two or three pounds.

On the West Coast crewmen were preparing the deep-diving research craft Trieste for shipment to the scene in an effort to learn what really happened.

The Navy hoped at first that within a week the Trieste could be towed 220 miles off Boston to plunge 8,400 feet to the bottom for a study of the wreckage.

But officials at the Navy Electronics Laboratory in San Diego said it would be at least two weeks. The extra time is for partial disassembly for fast rail shipment and putting the craft back together upon arrival, or for slower movement intact by ship.

Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth acted to still "rumors and speculation" that any of the 129 may be alive, trapped in the Thresher's hull more than 8,000 feet under the Atlantic.

He issued a statement Thursday night after the submarine Sea Wolf radioed that its sound gear picked up what appeared to be hull noises from a stationary object in the area in which the Thresher was heard from last, at 9:17 a.m. Wednesday.

The Seawolf reported that she was hearing "strange noises" and what appeared to be "tapping on the hull." She also told of hearing "pings" on what seemed to be the Thresher's emergency "UGC" circuit.

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Amateur Bandit Nabbed Quickly

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—An amateurish holdup at a loan company here Thursday landed Herman May, 48, in jail within a matter of minutes.

A woman watching the robbery through a window saw the robber leave and enter a hotel. He notified police. May was arrested and the \$188 in holdup money was recovered.

Officers said the man staged the robbery by pointing a pocket-enclosed finger at Mrs. Loretta Frantz, the cashier.

May had taken a room in the hotel earlier this week after having a spat with his wife, officers said.

Pilgrims Trace Steps Of Christ to Calvary

Citizens Committee Approves Regional Planning Unit Move

Members of the Citizens Advisory Committee last night moved to constitute a regional planning commission for Circleville and Pickaway County.

A motion calling for initial organization of the Commission received unanimous approval from the 14 members of the Advisory Committee present for the session at the Courthouse. The next step will be for acceptance or rejection by the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners and the approval by planning

commissions of one or more municipality in the county.

Planning commissions in Circleville and South Bloomfield already have shown interest in creation of a regional commission. The proposal is scheduled to go before the County Board of Commissioners at Monday's regular meeting.

Acceptance by the Citizens Advisory unit followed a report on articles of agreement that were drawn up by Circleville Mayor Richard Penn and his subcom-

mittee several days ago. Also serving on this committee were Milton Renick of Route 1, Orient; Kenneth Shell, Monroe Twp.; W. Joe Burns, Circleville; and R. C. Palm, Circleville Twp.

LAST NIGHT'S action officially terminates functions of the Citizens Advisory group. The body was named last August by the County Commissioners for the purposes of establishing a planning program. Efforts now will center on actual formation of a regional planning commission, with membership designed to include all subdivisions of the county.

According to the Articles of Agreement approved last night, the regional commission membership would consist of the three County Commissioners, the County Engineer or his representative, three from the City of Circleville appointed by its Planning Commission, one from each of the other municipalities appointed by their respective planning commissions and one from each of the townships appointed by their respective boards of trustees.

The agreement as it stands now has no provisions for financing. But it contemplates that such means

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate Secretly Studies Arms Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has authorized the purchase of \$15-billion worth of military hardware after clearing the galleries of visitors and holdings its first secret session in 20 years.

Guards stood at the doors of the Senate for four hours and 19 minutes Thursday and newsmen waited in the corridors as, within, senators debated the merits of tackling on \$196 million to speed the

Nike-Zeus antimissile system.

The verdict was no, by a lopsided 58-16 vote. Then the doors were thrown open and by voice vote the Senate authorized the expenditure of \$14,951,491,000 beginning July 1 on missiles, aircraft, Navy ships and research and development for them.

The figure approved by the Senate is \$904.9 million below the House's procurement authorization and \$407.2 million below the administration's request. Included in the Senate bill is \$363.7 million to begin building two more huge jet RS70 reconnaissance strike aircraft sought by the Air Force—funds the administration did not request and has indicated it would not spend.

The differences between the Senate and House must be compromised, probably by a conference committee, before the authorization can go to the President.

Actual funds must be provided later in a separate appropriations bill.

The secret session—first since 1943 when a group of senators reported on a tour of World War II fronts—was forced by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C. He wanted to use secret military data to argue that failure to start production on Nike Zeus parts might pave the way for a Soviet sputnik-like surprise.

Thurmond's effort on behalf of the antimissile was turned back after the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., supported Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's view the production should be delayed until an improved weapon, Nike X, is tested.

Easter Sales Running High

Colorful, Prosperous Holiday Is Assured

NEW YORK (AP)—Easter looks as if it is going to be one of the most colorful for fashion parades and the most prosperous ever for merchants.

Women's dresses, coats and hats are as gaily hued as Easter eggs. And the men are going in for livelier plumage, too.

The National Retail Merchants Association says it expects retailers to ring up a 3 per cent gain in sales over last year, which was a record-breaker.

Warmer weather in most sections of the country sparked a sales increase as the shopping season reached its climax.

There were soft spots scattered around the country. In some areas cold weather lingered and discouraged buying. In some cities, where integration is a burning issue, merchants were apprehensive about boycotts by Negroes. The possibility of a steel strike was believed to have held back buying in some industrial cities.

Merchants say that Mrs. John F. Kennedy continues to exert an influence on styles out that the pillbox hat she made popular no longer is the big item in bonnets. The front-runners are a somewhat mannish-type fedora and a turban.

Hottest new fashion is the "shift" dress—a collarless, sleeveless, waistless tube which can be worn with or without a belt for beach cover over a bathing suit or for evening dancing.

The two-button suit favored by President Kennedy hasn't caught on very strongly but merchants have hopes for its future.

An Associated Press survey of Easter buying in major cities indicates that most are enjoying better business than a year ago.

Negro Solon Is Target of Nightriders

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP)—Nightriders hurled a flaming Molotov cocktail—a softdrink bottle filled with gasoline—early today into a Clarksdale home where R. P. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., was staying.

No one was injured. Diggs, a Negro, is in Mississippi on a fact-finding probe into racial problems.

He was staying here with Aaron Henry, a druggist and state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A radio operator on duty at the Clarksdale police station told newsmen he knew nothing of the incident. But he said he had received a fire call from the home where Henry lives.

Henry said police officers had been at his home investigating. Diggs declined immediately to comment on the incident. He arrived here three days ago to study the Negro vote registration drive at nearby Greenwood, where arrests have been made.

Henry said the bottle smashed a picture window in the living room and set draperies on fire. "About 10 minutes later the fire department came. Then policemen came to investigate," Henry said.

Minuteman Launching On West Coast Is OK

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Missile crews studied results today of the first successful West Coast launching of the solid-fuel Minuteman rocket.

The 58-foot Minuteman roared out of its armored lair Thursday and shot out over the Pacific toward an undisclosed target.

Two previous launch attempts at this missile base failed when the already operational missile veered off course and exploded.

Jerusalem Sees Ancient Rites

Many Christians Bow Under Heavy Crosses

JERUSALEM (AP)—Reverent pilgrims, many bowed beneath heavy crosses, traced Christ's last faltering steps along Jerusalem's Street of Sorrows to Calvary today, Good Friday.

From the Arab school whose arches ring the site of Pontius Pilate's fortress, thousands of Christians from many lands chanted and sang beneath the ancient stone walls, echoing Christ's words: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

On the cobbled street and under dark vaults they stopped at 14 Stations of the Cross marking the Son of God's stumbling journey to death.

Flags throughout the old walled city fluttered at half-staff. More than 10,000 pilgrims filled Jerusalem for Eastertide, and donkeys carried their baggage beneath the walls.

Prayers rose in a babble of tongues. There were Germans, Italians, French, Americans—some in gay Easter bonnets—Lebanese, Filipinos and Christian visitors from more remote places. The blue berets of United Nations troops dotted the crowd.

At dawn, many pilgrims bowed before Calvary, where Christ was crucified.

Church bells rang across the hills of Jerusalem and spring sunshine warmed the hallowed streets where Jesus walked to the Cross. Thousands crowded at sunrise into the candle-lit Church of the Holy Sepulcher, built 16 centuries ago on the grounds where most sects believe Christ died.

Pilgrims knelt on Good Friday Eve beneath the Mount of Olives where Christ underwent his final agony outside the city's towering moonlit walls.

As torch-lit processions of pilgrims made their way down Jerusalem's hills singing hymns, 2,000 prayed in the Garden of Gethsemane whose ancient olive trees witnessed Judas' betrayal of the Savior.

Christians from almost 100 sects traced Christ's steps in darkness and a biting wind from St. Saviour's Convent toward the cenacle on Mt. Zion, site of the Last Supper.

But they could not reach it. The cenacle is in the Israeli sector of the divided city, across the barbed wire of no man's land. Here Arab legionnaires and Israeli troops have faced each other in an uneasy truce for 14 years.

More than 10,000 people visited the Old City. Prayers rose from holy places.

Cincinnati Sees Good Friday Trek

CINCINNATI (AP)—Worshippers began gathering at the foot of Mount Adams early today for the unique Good Friday pilgrimage up its steep stairs to church. At the top is the Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Several thousand men, women and children take part in the yearly Good Friday climb, started early in the 19th century to commemorate Christ's ascent to Calvary.

The climb is slow because they pause on each step to say a prayer.

Jesus Tried and Convicted Illegally, Chicago Judge Shows

CHICAGO (AP)—Jesus was tried and convicted illegally, in the opinion of a Chicago judge.

The judge, Elmer N. Holmgren of Cook County Superior Court, has for more than 30 years studied the legal aspects of Jesus' trial and sentence to death.

Delving into ancient Jewish and Roman law, he found that various aspects of the trial before Jewish authorities and Pilate violated both legal systems.

Judge Holmgren is an active churchman who has served on the national board of the Augustana Lutheran Church.

There was, Judge Holmgren says, a mandate, or warrant, for the arrest of Jesus in accordance with the law, though this probably was verbal.

This warrant was from the Great Sanhedrin, the highest judicial body of the Jews, rather than from the Roman authorities who ruled Jerusalem, Judge Holmgren says.

The judge holds that the arrest was illegal for two reasons.

First, it happened at night and it was contrary to Jewish law for any legal proceeding to take place after sundown.

And it happened on the eve of Passover, which also was a sacrilegious time.

One of the Gospels, John, records that Jesus was taken after his arrest to Annas, the former high priest and father-in-law of Caiaphas, the high priest at the time. Another gospel, Luke, says he was taken first to Caiaphas.

In either case, such a procedure was contrary to Jewish law, Judge Holmgren says.

During his examination by Annas, termed by Judge Holmgren a "star chamber session," Jesus was struck by an officer because

of a reply he made to Annas during questioning.

This was a violation of the civil rights of an accused man, the judge points out.

The greatest illegality in the trial was the prejudice of a majority of the members of the Great Sanhedrin, in Judge Holmgren's view. Both Jewish and Roman law, as present-day U.S. laws, required a free and impartial trial.

Jesus was charged first with blasphemy and then with being a false prophet.

Under Judaic law, at least two witnesses whose testimony agreed

in all substantial aspects were required to convict an accused person. Finally, two witnesses came forward who told the Great Sanhedrin that Jesus had said, "I am able to destroy the temple of God and to build it in three days."

This, under the theocratic Jewish government, was blasphemy of the seat of Jehovah. But the account in the Gospel of Mark says the witnesses did not agree. "Jesus should have been released then and there," Judge Holmgren holds.

The high priest, according to Mark, then asked Jesus, "are you the Christ, son of the Blessed?"

and that Jesus replied, "I am." Judge Holmgren points out that "under all enlightened systems of jurisprudence a person cannot be forced to confess or give evidence against himself" and that this was true under the Jewish and Roman legal systems.

The Great Sanhedrin declared Jesus "deserves death." But, Holmgren said, "it was ironical that the Great Sanhedrin could not execute the death penalty after condemning Jesus to death."

Rome had taken from the Jewish officials the power to carry out the death penalty so they took him to Pilate.

Before Pilate, who was procurator and representative of the emperor of Rome, the Jews could not bring charges of blasphemy because Pilate had no respect for Jewish beliefs.

To try to get him to convict Jesus, the chief priests and scribes told Pilate that Jesus was subverting the nation, forbidding the Jews to give tribute to Caesar and saying that he was king.

Pilate, however, was not convinced and wanted to release him. The proceedings before the Roman governor were not legal, Judge Holmgren says, because no written indictment or charge

against Jesus was presented.

Judge Holmgren says the turning point of the trial before Pilate was, according to Luke, when the Jews cried out:

"If you release this man, you are not Caesar's friend; every one who makes himself a king sets himself against Caesar."

Pilate was beholden to the emperor for his job and was afraid he might lose his appointment as governor if such a charge reached Rome, Judge Holmgren says.

Thus Pilate ordered Jesus scourged and then crucified, "contrary to law and contrary to every justice and decency."

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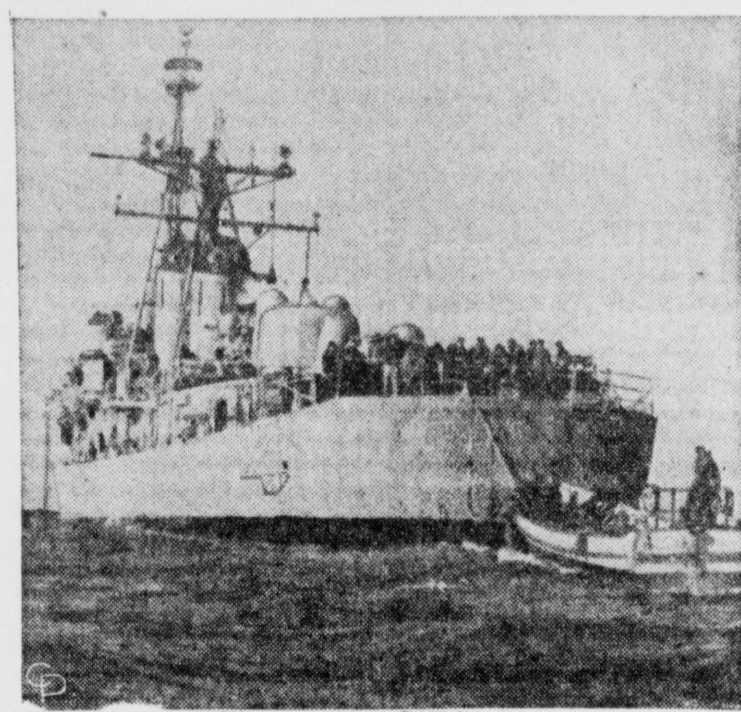
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Once Around Roundtown

IT WILL BE "all hands on deck" tomorrow for area youngsters 12 and under.

If past history is an indication, the younger set will rush to Ted Lewis Park where the Circleville Kiwanis Club will conduct its annual Easter Egg Hunt. . . The event is slated to start at 9 a. m. Approximately 1,200 eggs will be hidden. . . Some will be of the candy variety — others the real thing. . . Some of them will be worth cash prizes.

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U.S.-Soviet Talks Resume

Search for Accord
On Berlin Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin renew their discussions on Berlin today amid signs that the search for agreement is likely to become more complicated.

U.S. officials thought it entirely possible that the Soviet Union would inject into the talks the issue of an American plan to arm an allied force, including West Germans, with nuclear weapons.

The meeting, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was set for late afternoon. It is the second in the new series of U.S.-Soviet exploratory talks on the Berlin problem.

The present round was started at Moscow's suggestion but in the first meeting three weeks ago neither Dobrynin nor Rusk advanced any new ideas for solving the East-West dispute. Since then, the Soviet Union has protested to the United States and other allied nations against the proposed creation of a multilateral nuclear force under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Rusk returned Thursday from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting in Paris. He conferred with other NATO foreign ministers and with French President Charles de Gaulle.

The NATO talks reportedly produced general agreement that the allies should go forward with plans to set up a nuclear forces command under the supreme allied commander in Europe, U.S. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

One part of this force will be composed of three U.S. Polaris submarines in the Mediterranean. One such sub is already stationed and two others are going in soon. Another part of the force will be composed of British nuclear-armed Vulcan bombers.

Civil War Vintage Mortar Shell Found

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP)—A live mortar shell, believed to have been fired during the Civil War, has been found near this suburb of Memphis, Tenn.

Army experts examined the shell Thursday and decided to take it to Ft. Chafee to disarm or explode it.

The 11-pound, brass-fused shell was discovered earlier this week by an 8-year-old boy whose father notified the Army.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for April to date	.17
Normal for April to date	1.37
BEHIND 1.20 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	12.24
Normal since January 1	11.05
River (feet)	3.46
Sunrise	5:39
Sunset	7:07

Pilgrims Trace Steps Of Christ to Calvary

Citizens Committee Approves Regional Planning Unit Move

Members of the Citizens Advisory Committee last night moved to constitute a regional planning commission for Circleville and Pickaway County.

A motion calling for initial organization of the Commission received unanimous approval from the 14 members of the Advisory Committee present for the session at the Courthouse. The next step will be for acceptance or rejection by the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners and the approval by planning

commissions of one or more municipality in the county.

Planning commissions in Circleville and South Bloomfield already have shown interest in creation of a regional commission. The proposal is scheduled to go before the County Board of Commissioners at Monday's regular meeting.

Acceptance by the Citizens Advisory unit followed a report on articles of agreement that were drawn up by Circleville Mayor Richard Penn and his subcom-

mittee several days ago. Also serving on this committee were Milton Renick of Route 1, Orient; Kenneth Shell, Monroe Twp; W. Joe Burns, Circleville; and R. C. Palm, Circleville Twp.

LAST NIGHT'S action officially terminates functions of the Citizens Advisory group. The body was named last August by the County Commissioners for the purposes of establishing a planning program. Efforts now will center on actual formation of a regional planning commission, with membership designed to include all subdivisions of the county.

According to the Articles of Agreement approved last night, the regional commission membership would consist of the three County Commissioners, the County Engineer or his representative, three from the City of Circleville appointed by its Planning Commission, one from each of the other municipalities appointed by their respective planning commissions, and one from each of the townships appointed by their respective boards of trustees.

The agreement as it stands now has no provisions for financing. But it contemplates that such means

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate Secretly Studies Arms Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has authorized the purchase of \$15-billion worth of military hardware after clearing the galleries of visitors and holdings its first secret session in 20 years.

Guards stood at the doors of the Senate for four hours and 19 minutes Thursday and newsmen waited in the corridors as, within, senators debated the merits of tacking on \$196 million to speed the

Nike-Zeus antimissile system.

The verdict was no, by a lopsided 58-16 vote. Then the doors were thrown open and by voice vote the Senate authorized the expenditure of \$14,951,491,000 beginning July 1 on missiles, aircraft, Navy ships and research and development for them.

The figure approved by the Senate is \$904.9 million below the House's procurement authorization and \$407.2 million below the administration's request. Included in the Senate bill is \$363.7 million to begin building two more huge jet RS70 reconnaissance strike aircraft sought by the Air Force—funds the administration did not request and has indicated it would not spend.

The differences between the Senate and House must be compromised, probably by a conference committee, before the authorization can go to the President.

Actual funds must be provided later in a separate appropriations bill.

The secret session—first since 1943 when a group of senators reported on a tour of World War II fronts—was forced by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C. He wanted to use secret military data to argue that failure to start production on Nike Zeus parts might pave the way for a Soviet sputnik-like surprise.

Thurmond's effort on behalf of the antimissile was turned back after the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., supported Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's view the production should be delayed until an improved weapon, Nike X, is tested.

Fifth of Villagers Running for Offices

PORT ROYAL, Va. (AP) — There'll be at least one candidate for every five qualified voters when citizens of this Caroline County community elect their town council on June 11.

There are 12 candidates for seven seats on the Town Council. The deadline for filing is midnight tonight.

The town has 60 qualified voters.

Flood Fund Authorized

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy authorized Thursday the spending of \$500,000 in federal funds, half for Kentucky and half for West Virginia, to help repair damage from March floods.

Negro Solon Is Target of Nightriders

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP) — Nightriders hurled a flaming Molotov cocktail—a softdrink bottle filled with gasoline—early today into a Clarksdale home where Rsp. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., was staying.

No one was injured. Diggs, a Negro, is in Mississippi on a fact-finding probe into racial problems.

He was staying here with Aaron Henry, a druggist and state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A radio operator on duty at the Clarksdale police station told newsmen he knew nothing of the incident. But he said he had received a fire call from the home where Henry lives.

Henry said police officers had been at his home investigating. Diggs declined immediately to comment on the incident. He arrived here three days ago to study the Negro vote registration drive at nearby Greenwood, where arrests have been made.

Henry said the bottle smashed a picture window in the living room and set draperies on fire.

"About 10 minutes later the fire department came. Then policemen came to investigate," Henry said.

Minuteman Launching On West Coast Is OK

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Missile crews studied results today of the first successful West Coast launching of the solid-fuel Minuteman rocket.

The 58-foot Minuteman roared out of its armored lair Thursday and shot out over the Pacific toward an undisclosed target.

Two previous launch attempts at this missile base failed when the already operational missile veered off course and exploded.

Jerusalem Sees Ancient Rites

Many Christians Bow
Under Heavy Crosses

JERUSALEM (AP) — Reverent pilgrims, many bowed beneath heavy crosses, traced Christ's last faltering steps along Jerusalem's Street of Sorrows to Calvary today, Good Friday.

From the Arab school whose arches ring the site of Pontius Pilate's fortress, thousands of Christians from many lands chanted and sang beneath the ancient stone walls, echoing Christ's words: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

On the cobble street and under dark vaults they stopped at 14 Stations of the Cross marking the Son of God's stumbling journey to death.

Flags throughout the old walled city fluttered at half-staff. More than 10,000 pilgrims filled Jerusalem for Easter tide, and donkeys carried their baggage beneath the walls.

Prayers rose in a babble of tongues. There were Germans, Italians, French, Americans — some in gay Easter bonnets—Lebanese, Filipinos and Christian visitors from more remote places. The blue berets of United Nations troops dotted the crowd.

At dawn, many pilgrims bowed before Calvary, where Christ was crucified.

Church bells rang across the hills of Jerusalem and spring sunshine warmed the hallowed streets where Jesus walked to the Cross.

Thousands crowded at sunrise into the candle-lit Church of the Holy Sepulcher, built 16 centuries ago on the grounds where most sects believe Christ died.

Pilgrims knelt on Good Friday Eve beneath the Mount of Olives where Christ underwent his final agony outside the city's towering moonlit walls.

As torch-lit processions of Pilgrims made their way down Jerusalem's hills singing hymns, 2,000 prayed in the Garden of Gethsemane whose ancient olive trees witnessed Judas' betrayal of the Savior.

Christians from almost 100 sects traced Christ's steps in darkness and a biting wind from St. Saviour's Convent toward the cenacle on Mt. Zion, site of the Last Supper.

But they could not reach it. The cenacle is in the Israeli sector of the divided city, across the barbed wire of no man's land. Here Arab legionnaires and Israeli troops have faced each other in an uneasy truce for 14 years.

More than 10,000 people visited the Old City. Prayers rose from holy places.

Cincinnati Sees Good Friday Trek

CINCINNATI (AP) — Worshipers began gathering at the foot of Mount Adams early today for the unique Good Friday pilgrimage up its steep stairs to church. At the top is the Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Several thousand men, women and children take part in the yearly Good Friday climb, started early in the 19th century to commemorate Christ's ascent to Calvary.

The climb is slow because they pause on each step to say a prayer.

Jesus Tried and Convicted Illegally, Chicago Judge Shows

CHICAGO (AP) — Jesus was tried and convicted illegally, in the opinion of a Chicago judge.

The judge, Elmer N. Holmgren of Cook County Superior Court, has for more than 30 years studied the legal aspects of Jesus' trial and sentence to death.

Delving into ancient Jewish and Roman law, he found that various aspects of the trial before Jewish authorities and Pilate violated both legal systems.

Judge Holmgren is an active churchman who has served on the national board of the Augustana Lutheran Church.

There was, Judge Holmgren says, a mandate, or warrant, for the arrest of Jesus in accordance with the law, though this probably was verbal.

This warrant was from the Great Sanhedrin, the highest judicial body of the Jews, rather than from the Roman authorities who ruled Jerusalem, Judge Holmgren says.

The judge holds that the arrest was illegal for two reasons.

First, it happened at night and it was contrary to Jewish law for an illegal proceeding to take place after sundown.

And it happened on the eve of Passover, which also was a sacred time.

One of the Gospels, John, records that Jesus was taken after his arrest to Annas, the former high priest and father-in-law of Caiaphas, the high priest at the time. Another gospel, Luke, says he was taken first to Caiaphas.

In either case, such a procedure was contrary to Jewish law, Judge Holmgren says.

During his examination by Annas, termed by Judge Holmgren a "star chamber session," Jesus was struck by an officer because

of a reply he made to Annas during questioning.

This was a violation of the civil rights of an accused man, the judge points out.

The greatest illegality in the trial was the prejudice of a majority of the members of the Great Sanhedrin, in Judge Holmgren's view. Both Jewish and Roman law, as present-day U.S. laws, required a free and impartial trial.

Jesus was charged first with blasphemy and then with being a false prophet.

Under Jewish law, at least two witnesses whose testimony agreed

in all substantial aspects were required to convict an accused person. Finally, two witnesses came forward who told the Great Sanhedrin that Jesus had said, "I am able to destroy the temple of God and to build it in three days."

This, under the theocratic Jewish government, was blasphemy of the seat of Jehovah. But the account in the Gospel of Mark says the witnesses did not agree.

"Jesus should have been released then and there," Judge Holmgren holds.

The high priest, according to Mark, then asked Jesus, "are you the Christ, son of the Blessed?"

and that Jesus replied, "I am." Judge Holmgren points out that "under all enlightened systems of jurisprudence a person cannot be forced to confess or give evidence against himself" and that this was true under the Jewish and Roman legal systems.

The Great Sanhedrin declared Jesus "deserves death." But, Holmgren said, "it was ironic that the Great Sanhedrin could not execute the death penalty after condemning Jesus to death."

Rome had taken from the Jewish officials the power to carry out the death penalty so they took him to Pilate.

Before Pilate, who was procurator and representative of the emperor of Rome, the Jews could not bring charges of blasphemy because Pilate had no respect for Jewish beliefs.

To try to get him to convict Jesus, the chief priests and scribes told Pilate that Jesus was subverting the nation, forbidding the Jews to give tribute to Caesar and saying that he was king.

Pilate, however, was not convinced and wanted to release him. The proceedings before the Roman governor were not legal, Judge Holmgren says, because no written indictment or charge

against Jesus was presented. Judge Holmgren says the turning point of the trial before Pilate was, according to Luke, when the Jews cried out:

"If you release this man, you are not Caesar's friend; every one who makes himself a king sets himself against Caesar." Pilate was beholden to the emperor for his job and was afraid he might lose his appointment as governor if such a charge reached Rome, Judge Holmgren says.

Thus, Pilate ordered Jesus scourged and then crucified, "contrary to law and contrary to every justice and decency."

State Denies Educators Pay For Travel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Emergency Board has clamped down further on travel expenses by state employees.

The board Thursday denied 29 requests—26 of them from Ohio State University—for payment of \$4,339 from the general fund for out-of-state travel expenses.

Also rejected were 21 requests for \$2,262 in travel expenses from non-tax rotary funds.

The board's action was in compliance with a recent order by state Finance Director Richard L. Krabach for curtailment of out-of-state travel as another economy move in the administration's austerity program.

Among the requests denied by the board was one for \$334 for Robert A. Manchester II, a member of the state Board of Education, to attend a meeting of the State Boards of Education in Denver, Colo.

The board did approve payment of travel expenses for Wayne Shafer, state board president, and Ralph Regula, board member, to attend the Denver meeting.

Local Man Fined For Failure To Transfer Plates

Joseph W. Heeter, 24, of 178 Nicholas Drive, today was handed a \$25 fine with \$10 suspended in Circleville Municipal Court for failure to transfer license plates on a motor vehicle.

Heeter was cited by the State Highway Patrol. He was placed on probation for one year by Judge Sterling Lamb.

Charles E. Couch Jr., 35, Mogadore, and Ralph V. Powell, 28, Columbus, signed waivers of court hearings and paid \$15 fines for exceeding the posted speed limit by 15 miles per hour.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.50; 220-240 lbs., \$14.00; 240-260 lbs., \$13.50; 260-280 lbs., \$13.00; 280-300 lbs., \$12.50; 300-350 lbs., \$12.00; 350-400 lbs., \$10.50; 180-190 lbs., \$14.00; 160-180 lbs., \$13.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn		\$1.15
Wheat		1.09
Oats		.70
Beans		1.48
Barley		.26
Heavy Hens		.35
Light Hens		.18
Old Roosters		.07
Butter		.45

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 12-190-220 lb butchers 14-50-15.00; 22 head at 15.00; mixed 13-190-240 lb 14.00-14.50; 240-270 lbs 13.75-14.00; 2-3 280-290 lbs 13-25-13.75; mixed 1-3 30-400 lb sows 12.00-13.00; 400-500 lbs 11.50-12.25; 2-3 5-600 lbs 11.00-11.50.

Cattle 1,800; calves 25; slaughter steers mostly steady with some weakness on weights 1,300 lbs and up; lead prime 1,281 lb slaughter steers 25.00; high choice and prime 1,200-1,350 lbs 24.75-25.25; choice 900-1,350 lbs 23.50-24.50; good 900-1,200 lbs 22.00-22.50; the choice 85-1,050 lb slaughter heifers 23.50-24.00; good 22.00-22.75.

Sheep 100; not enough for a market test.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (800 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—8,600 estimated. Ungraded butcher hogs 180-190 lbs 13.00-14.25; over 300 lbs 11.50-12.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Steady. Cows Standard and commercial 15.00-17.00. Commercial bulls 18.50-21.20.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime 31.00-36.50.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 15.00-20.00; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.



Bob Wilson, Manager of American Loan and Finance Co. in Circleville is pleased to announce you may now obtain a personal loan of up to \$2,000. This amount may be used to consolidate all your monthly payments . . . clean up all those little bills or for any reasonable purpose. We say there is no reason to suffer from lack of cash! Remember, your loan is held in strict confidence . . . no one needs to know that you are borrowing from us. Repayment terms are tailored to fit your budget. So if money is your only problem . . . we can help you! Stop in today at American Loan & Finance Co. 120 E. Main St., Circleville, or phone GR 4-5641.

Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)

sure was adopted at a later time when the regional commission had been duly constituted and specific planning proposals developed.

Although Circleville and South Bloomfield are the only municipalities showing positive interest to date, Mayor Penn and his subcommittee emphasized that all county municipalities and townships are invited to participate.

Article No. 5 of the agreement in part provides the regional planning commission would have the power and duty to make plans and maps of the region showing recommendations for systems of transportation, highways, park and recreational facilities, water supply, surface water drainage, sewerage and sewage disposal, garbage disposal, civic centers and other public improvements which affect the development of the region as a whole.

Officers of the commission would include a chairman, vice chairman and secretary. An executive committee would consist of the chairman and five members appointed by the commission to include one county commissioner, one member from the Circleville Planning and Zoning Commission, one member selected from the other municipalities and two selected from the trustee members.

ARTICLE No. 8 calls for at least four regular meetings in each calendar year—one in January and other regular sessions as rules may provide.

Ned Harden, a representative of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce on the Citizens Advisory Committee, conducted a program aimed at giving a clearer picture on the differences in the planning phase and the zoning phase. He used colored slides to illustrate his talk.

Much of Harden's reference material was drawn from the master plan study that was conducted here in 1957. He classified planning and zoning as two different phases of operations that should be fully understood.

He defined planning as a means utilized by a community or entire county in determining what they want, or do not want, in the way of traffic systems, water, sewage, recreation and other facility needs. On the other hand, he added, zoning provides the laws that enforce the desires set down by planning.

Harden declared that it is important for an area to enter into a planning and zoning program with an even mind—and provisions that all communities involved are on an even level.

Mayor Penn proposed that an extensive study program be set up on planning. The objective would be to get a clearer understanding of the many details involved. He indicated that various planning experts could be obtained to present the instruction.

Although the city did not fully accept the master plan study of 1957, both Harden and Penn agreed the proposal did provide a vital educational means. They commended the program and expressed appreciation for the many planning details that were pointed out.

Japan ranks third behind the United States and the United Kingdom in number of television sets—9,000,000.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN THEATRE

NOW-SAT. 2 BIG HITS

THE MIGHTIEST ADVENTURER!

CINEMASCOPE COLOR RORY CALHOUN

PLUS MARBURY A DIAMOND PRODUCTION

STARTS SUNDAY — BIG EASTER SHOW

SANDRA DEE BOBBY DARIN

She's French on her MaMa's side... and cool Boston on her PaPa's side... No wonder he's on the mixed-up side!

"IF A MAN ANSWERS"

MICHELLE PRESLEY JOHN LUND CESAR ROMERO STEFANIE POWERS

Plus 2nd Big Hit in Color

the FUN begins... When the Girls take over

TECHNICOLOR A TRANSOCEANIC FILM Production A PARADE RELEASE

Deaths and Funerals

MR. J. R. HAVLICHEK

Word has been received here of the death of Mr. J. R. Havlichek, 43, of 405 Sixth St., Fairmont, W. Va.

Mr. Havlichek is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Fritz Jacobs, 920 Circle Drive.

Surviving are his widow, Jane; one daughter, Cynthia; his mother Mrs. John Havlichek of Fairmont; and one brother, J. W. Havlichek of Fairmont.

Services will be conducted in Fairmont, W. Va.

MRS. ANNA MAE VALENTINE

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Mae Valentine, 50, of E. Town St., who died yesterday in University Hospital, will be 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

The Rev. O. L. Ferguson will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Valentine was born Oct. 23, 1912 in Jackson the daughter of Perry and Eliza Davis Lee.

Surviving are her husband, Pearl W.; one son, Pearl Valentine Jr. of Route 4 and three grandchildren.

MR. LELAND ADAMS FLAKER

Mr. Leland Adams Flaker, 47, of Williamsport, died unexpectedly at 2:45 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Mr. Flaker was born Aug. 16, 1915 in Clark County, the son of Harry L. and Verna Adams Flaker.

He was a caretaker at Williamsport School and a member of the United Brethren Church at Waverly. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors are his widow, Nellie Forsythe Flaker, two daughters, Nola Lee and Sharon Kay, both of the home; his parents, one sister, Mrs. Charles Lawson, Williamsport; two brothers, Charles Flaker, 927 S. Washington St., and Harry Flaker, Williamsport.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Monday in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. William Powers officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. tomorrow.

LE Student Body Plans Memorial To Carl S. Burger

The student body of Logan Elm High School is currently engaged in raising funds for the purpose of constructing a trophy case.

John Henn, LE District coordinator, said today a group of boys appeared in his office last week and asked permission to conduct the project in honor of the late Carl S. Burger, former executive head of the district.

Although the faculty will aid as much as possible in the project, Henn said the members of the student body expressed the desire to conduct the project themselves.

Present display facilities for trophies won by various organizations at the school are presently inadequate. Plans call for the construction of a case that can be easily enlarged as the need arises.

Walnut St. Youth Is Bitten by Dog

Albert Smith, six-year-old son of Esther Gowdy, 370 E. Walnut St., was bitten on the ear by a dog, it was reported today at the Circleville Police Department.

The incident was reported to county dog warden Ralph Wallace. Owner of the dog was not determined.

Steel Price Jumper Just Little Fellow

NEW YORK (AP) — Wheeling Steel Corp., initiator of the steel price increase, is a little fellow compared with a giant like U.S. Steel Corp.

In 1962 Wheeling turned out less than 2 million tons of steel against approximately 25 million for U.S. Steel. It ranks 11th among the nation's producers.

Wheeling is an integrated producer, taking the raw product through all stages except fabricating.

It's primarily a manufacturer of lighter types of steel. Most of its output is finished into sheets, strip and tinplate and most of the remainder is converted into small diameter pipe.

Its sales last year totaled more than \$200 million and it earned more than \$7 million.

The primary production plant is at Steubenville-Mingo Junction, Ohio, and Follansbee East Steubenville, W. Va. Finishing plants are at Yorkville, Ohio, and Brewood, W. Va.

Wheeling has affiliated companies such as Douglas Mining Co. and Hanna Ore Mining Co. It also makes its own coke.

Arizona Town Sounds Alert For Alligators

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Some 200 alligators yawned, stretched and were moving about Thursday after their annual hibernation. They looked, at times, as though they were grinning.

The discovery, triggered when an 18-inch alligator was spotted in a city park pool, caused immediate concern.

Its brothers, housed at a now defunct alligator farm, are practically unattended.

Mesa police said one boy has admitted climbing over the fence and carrying off some smaller reptiles. Police said the boy told them he and other youngsters scattered the young 'gators in canals, lakes and other pools in the area.

This brought a warning from the sheriff's office in nearby Phoenix urging all persons to be careful where they swim during the next few days.

Max Finch, executive secretary of the Arizona Humane Society, warned that the alligators are hungry and should be regarded as dangerous. He said even smaller ones could snap off the finger of anyone who tried to catch them.

The farm is leased by Dale Logston, a Texas animal importer and dealer. Watchman Monte Ladue said he didn't know the alligators would awaken so soon.

Cleveland Area Milk Production on Decline

CLEVELAND (AP)—The downward trend in area milk production continued in March. W. W. Hurwitz, federal milk market administrator, reports.

He said total receipts in Northeast Ohio markets were down 2.4 per cent from a year ago. Fluid milk sales were off 2.1 per cent during the same period.

Mainly About People

Chicken or Ham Dinner, Saturday, April 20th, sponsored by Salem Methodist Church, serving starts 5:00. 4-H & Grange Building, Fairgrounds. For tickets, call GR 4-5724 or GR 4-2421. —ad.

Bring the family to Fairmonts Easter Sunday for a delicious home cooked dinner. —ad.

Mrs. Pearl Hosier, New Holland, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H. —ad.

John E. Elcessor, Representative of the Kahn Tailoring Co. will be at Caddy Miller's Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. —ad.

Clark McCafferty, Mt. Sterling, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H. —ad.

Easter Bake Sale, Circle 2 of the First Methodist Church, WSCS is having a bake sale Sat., April 13, 9 a. m. at Kochheiser's; featuring colored Easter eggs, chicken and noodles, home baked pies and cakes. —ad.

VFW Easter Egg Hunt, Sat., April 13th, 12:30. Thomas Airport. Members and family. —ad.

Come to CHS Key Club Car Wash at CHS Sat. April 13th from 8 to 5. —ad.

Muhlenberg Booster Club is sponsoring a fish fry April 20th from 5 to 8. —ad.

Patrol Recovers Stolen Automobile

The Pickaway County Highway Patrol Post officers recovered a stolen car shortly after midnight, one mile south of South Bloomfield.

Apprehended with the car was William Raymond Wright Jr., 18, Columbus, and a juvenile. The vehicle was taken from a Portsmouth used car lot.

A spokesman at the patrol post said Portsmouth authorities indicated charges will be filed against Wright. He is presently being held in the County Jail.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.92-2.04, mostly 1.95-2.00; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 higher 1.11-1.19 per bu, mostly 1.13-1.15; or 1.50-1.70 per 100 lbs., mostly 1.6-64 No 2 oats mostly unchanged 65-75, mostly 68-72; No soybeans unchanged to 2 lower 2.46-2.56, mostly 2.48-2.53.

DRIVE RIGHT UP TO The SAVINGS Auto Bank FDIC

Navy

(Continued from Page 1)

cold water layer in the ocean which deflected upward the signals sent out from surface ships. Korth said he had the "unequivocal assurance of all those in a position to know, including the chief of bureau of ships, the commander Submarines Atlantic, and the search and rescue commander on the scene, that in waters of this depth, there is absolutely no possibility that there might be survivors."

The Atlantic Fleet Headquarters at Norfolk, Va., said that it was possible the Seawolf heard "the transmission of search units over the horizon, which were transferred by bottom-bounce."

In his formal declaration, Korth expressed "a fervent hope that the rumors and speculation which have already begun will cease, providing the bereaved families a more stable climate in which to compose themselves and endure their grief."

In New London, Conn., the widow of the Thresher's skipper, Lt. Cmdr. John W. Harvey, spoke the gratitude of the families of the men aboard her husband's ship for the prayers and messages of concern.

Mrs. Harvey, mother of two boys, 11 and 8, said "our men have been lost performing the duty they chose and their way of life, in the service of their country, and dedicating their efforts to our objectives of peace in a free world."

The Navy, its flags ordered flown at half mast until sunset Monday, went on with the job of trying to learn what happened to the Thresher, which had been the fastest and deepest diving member of its fleet of nuclear submarines.

Local Student Named for OSU Summer Course

Karen Kae Sampson, student at Circleville High School, has been selected to participate in The Ohio State University's 1963 Summer Center of Communicative Arts.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Sampson, 838 Pershing Drive, Circleville.

Robert D. Ransom, speech, English, and dramatics teacher, recommended her for this program which is designed to teach and to give practical college experience in speech activities to selected advanced high school students. In addition to personal recommendations, the academic standing of applicants is considered for admission.

SCCA participants will follow a schedule appropriate for a college student, studying in general communication, theatre, speech and hearing science, dance, radio-television, or debate. The program will run from June 16 through July 27 and will incorporate two three-week sessions or one six-week session.

Interested students may write for information or applications to Richard D. Rieke, The Department of Speech, Ohio State University, Columbus.

Youngster Injured

Carolyn Hildenbrand, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hildenbrand, Route 2, Williamsport, fell on concrete and injured her elbow. She received emergency treatment at Berger Hospital and was released.

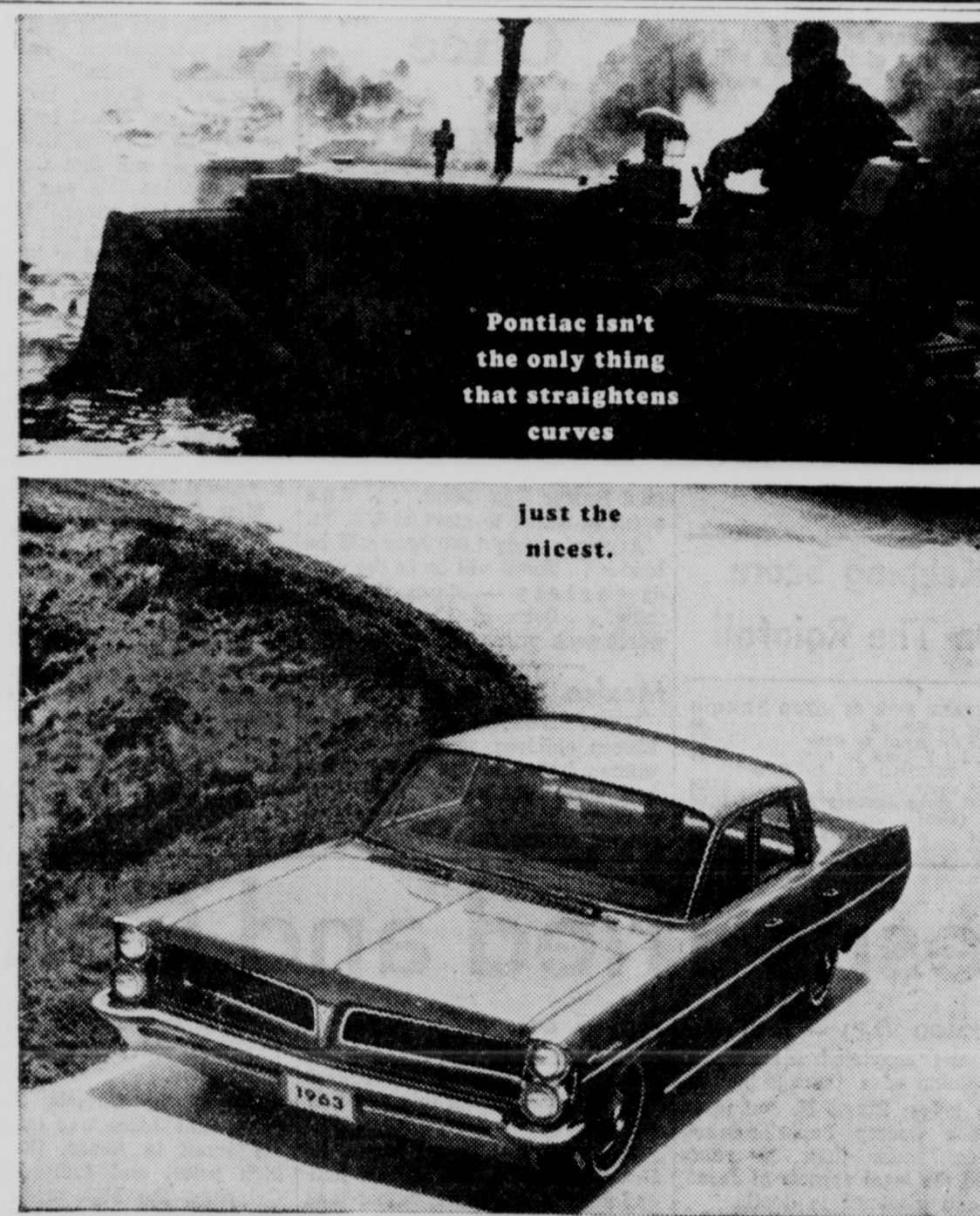


As We Remember

Throughout the Christian world, Easter stands as perhaps the most glorious of all holidays. May joy abound in your heart as you remember the Savior's glorious Resurrection and the fulfillment of God's promise of eternal life.

Mader Funeral Home

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE



Wide-Track Pontiac

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF WIDE-TRACKS AND GOOD USED CARS, TOO

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

404 N. Court St. — Circleville, Ohio

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Also rejected were 21 requests for \$2,262 in travel expenses from non-tax rotary funds.

The board's action was in compliance with a recent order by state Finance Director Richard L. Krabach for curtailment of out-of-state travel as another economy move in the administration's austerity program.

Among the requests denied by the board was one for \$334 for Robert A. Manchester II, a member of the state Board of Education, to attend a meeting of the State Boards of Education in Denver, Colo.

The board did approve payment of travel expenses for Wayne Shafer, state board president, and Ralph Regula, board member, to attend the Denver meeting.

Local Man Fined For Failure To Transfer Plates

Joseph W. Heeter, 24, of 178 Nicholas Drive, today was handed a \$25 fine with \$10 suspended in Circleville Municipal Court for failure to transfer license plates on a motor vehicle.

Heeter was cited by the State Highway Patrol. He was placed on probation for one year by Judge Sterling Lamb.

Charles E. Couch Jr., 35, Mogadore, and Ralph V. Powell, 28, Columbus, signed waivers of court hearings and paid \$15 fines for exceeding the posted speed limit by 15 miles per hour.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows: 190-220 lbs., \$14.50; 220-240 lbs., \$14.00; 240-260 lbs., \$13.50; 260-280 lbs., \$13.00; 280-300 lbs., \$12.50; 300-350 lbs., \$12.00; 350-400 lbs., \$10.50; 400-450 lbs., \$10.00; 450-500 lbs., \$9.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville: Corn \$1.15 Soybeans \$1.10 Wheat \$1.05 Oats \$1.00 Beans \$1.40 Eggs \$2.50 Barley \$1.00 Heavy Hens \$1.18 Light Hens \$1.07 Old Roosters \$1.00 Butter \$1.00

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 12 190-220 lb butchers 14.50-15.00; 32 head at 15.00; mixed 13 190-240 lb 14.00-14.50; 240-270 lb 13.75-14.00; 2-3 280-290 lb 13.25-13.75; mixed 1-3 30-40 lb 12.00-13.00; 400-500 lb 11.50-12.25; 2-3 5-600 lb 11.00-11.50. Cattle 1,800; calves 25; slaughter steady mostly steady with some weakness on weights 1,300 lb and up; lead prime 1,200 lb slaughter steers 25.50; high choice and prime 1,200-1,350 lb 24.75-25.25; choice 900-1,350 lb 23.50-24.50; good 900-1,200 lb 22.00-23.50; the choice 85-1,000 lb slaughter heifers 21.50-24.00; good 22.00-22.75. Sheep 100; not enough for a market test.

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—8,000 estimated. Ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lb 13.00-14.25; over 300 lb 11.50-12.00. Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Steady. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-17.00. Commercial bulls 13.50-21.50. Veal calves steady; choice and prime 31.00-36.50. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 19.00-20.00; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.



Bob Wilson, Manager of American Loan and Finance Co. in Circleville is pleased to announce you may now obtain a personal loan of up to \$2,000. This amount may be used to consolidate all your monthly payments . . . clean up all those little bills or for any reasonable purpose. We say there is no reason to suffer from lack of cash! Remember, your loan is held in strict confidence . . . no one needs to know that you are borrowing from us. Repayment terms are tailored to fit your budget. So if money is your only problem . . . we can help you! Stop in today at American Loan & Finance Co. 120 E. Main St., Circleville, or phone GR 4-3641.

Citizens

(Continued from Page 1) sures would be adopted at a later time when the regional commission had been duly constituted and specific planning proposals developed.

Although Circleville and South Bloomfield are the only municipalities showing positive interest to date, Mayor Penn and his subcommittee emphasized that all county municipalities and townships are invited to participate.

Article No. 5 of the agreement in part provides the regional planning commission would have the power and duty to make plans and maps of the region showing recommendations for systems of transportation, highways, park and recreational facilities, water supply, surface water drainage, sewerage and sewage disposal, garbage disposal, civic centers and other public improvements which affect the development of the region as a whole.

Officers of the commission would include a chairman, vice chairman and secretary. An executive committee would consist of the chairman and five members appointed by the commission to include one county commissioner, one member from the Circleville Planning and Zoning Commission, one member selected from the other municipalities and two selected from the trustee members.

ARTICLE NO 8 calls for at least four regular meetings in each calendar year—one in January and other regular sessions as rules may provide.

Ned Harden, a representative of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce on the Citizens Advisory Committee, conducted a program aimed at giving a clearer picture on the differences in the planning phase and the zoning phase. He used colored slides to illustrate his talk.

Much of Harden's reference material was drawn from the master plan study that was conducted here in 1957. He classified planning and zoning as two different phases of operations that should be fully understood.

He defined planning as a means utilized by a community or entire county in determining what they want, or do not want, in the way of traffic systems, water, sewage, recreation and other facility needs. On the other hand, he added, zoning provides the laws that enforce the desires set down by planning.

Harden declared that it is important for an area to enter into a planning and zoning program with an even mind — and provisions that all communities involved are on an even level.

Mayor Penn proposed that an extensive study program be set up on planning. The objective would be to get a clearer understanding of the many details involved. He indicated that various planning experts could be obtained to present the instruction.

Although the city did not fully accept the master plan study of 1957, both Harden and Penn agreed the proposal did provide a vital educational means. They commended the program and expressed appreciation for the many planning details that were pointed out.

Japan ranks third behind the United States and the United Kingdom in number of television sets—9,000,000.

STARBUCH *CRUISE Theatre*

NOW-SAT. 2 BIG HITS

THE MIGHTIEST ADVENTURER!

MARCO POLO *CINEMA-Scope in COLOR* **RORY CALHOUN**

PLUS **ANNUAL** *A DIAMOND PRODUCTION*

STARTS SUNDAY — BIG EASTER SHOW

SANDRA DEE **BOBBY DARIN**

She's French on her MaMa's side . . . and cool Boston on her PaPa's side . . . No wonder he's on the mixed-up side!

"IF A MAN ANSWERS" *In Eastman COLOR*

MICHELLE PRESTLE • JOHN LUND • CESAR ROMERO • STEFANIE POWERS

Plus 2nd Big Hit in Color

the FUN begins...

When the Girls take over *TECHNICOLOR*

A TRANSOCEANIC FILM Production A PARADE RELEASE

Deaths and Funerals

MR. J. R. HAVLICHEK
Word has been received here of the death of Mr. J. R. Havlichek, 43, of 405 Sixth St., Fairmont, W. Va.

Mr. Havlichek is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Fritz Jacobs, 920 Circle Drive.

Surviving are his widow, Jane; one daughter, Cynthia; his mother Mrs. John Havlichek of Fairmont; and one brother, J. W. Havlichek of Fairmont.

Services will be conducted in Fairmont, W. Va.

MRS. ANNA MAE VALENTINE
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Mae Valentine, 50, of E. Town St., who died yesterday in University Hospital, will be 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

The Rev. O. L. Ferguson will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Valentine was born Oct. 23, 1912 in Jackson the daughter of Perry and Eliza Davis Lee.

Surviving are her husband, Pearl W.; one son, Pearl Valentine Jr. of Route 4 and three grandchildren.

MR. LELAND ADAMS FLAKER
Mr. Leland Adams Flaker, 47, of Williamsport, died unexpectedly at 2:45 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Mr. Flaker was born Aug. 16, 1915, in Clark County, the son of Harry L. and Verna Adams Flaker.

He was a caretaker at Williamsport School and a member of the United Brethren Church at Waverly. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors are his widow, Nellie Forsythe Flaker, two daughters, Nola Lee and Sharon Kay, both of the home; his parents, one sister, Mrs. Charles Lawson, Williamsport; two brothers, Charles Flaker, 927 S. Washington St., and Harry Flaker, Williamsport.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Monday in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. William Powers officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. tomorrow.

LE Student Body Plans Memorial To Carl S. Burger

The student body of Logan Elm High School is currently engaged in raising funds for the purpose of constructing a trophy case.

John Henn, LE District coordinator, said today a group of boys appeared in his office last week and asked permission to conduct the project in honor of the late Carl S. Burger, former executive head of the district.

Although the faculty will aid as much as possible in the project, Henn said the members of the student body expressed the desire to conduct the project themselves.

Present display facilities for trophies won by various organizations at the school are presently inadequate. Plans call for the construction of a case that can be easily enlarged as the need arises.

Walnut St. Youth Is Bitten by Dog

Albert Smith, six-year-old son of Esther Gowdy, 370 E. Walnut St., was bitten on the ear by a dog, it was reported today at the Circleville Police Department.

The incident was reported to county dog warden Ralph Wallace. Owner of the dog was not determined.

Mr. Etna Rumbles Again
CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — As thousands of Easter visitors thronged the east coast of Sicily, a low stream of lava poured today from a vent high on the side of Mt. Etna, Europe's highest active volcano.

Steel Price Jumper Just Little Fellow

NEW YORK (AP) — Wheeling Steel Corp., initiator of the steel price increase, is a little fellow compared with a giant like U.S. Steel Corp.

In 1962 Wheeling turned out less than 2 million tons of steel against approximately 25 million for U.S. Steel. It ranks 11th among the nation's producers.

Wheeling is an integrated producer, taking the raw product through all stages except fabricating.

It's primarily a manufacturer of lighter types of steel. Most of its output is finished into sheets, strip and tinplate and most of the remainder is converted into small diameter pipe.

Its sales last year totaled more than \$200 million and it earned more than \$7 million.

The primary production plant is at Steubenville-Mingo Junction, Ohio, and Follansbee East Steubenville, W. Va. Finishing plants are at Yorkville, Ohio, and Brewood, W. Va.

Wheeling has affiliated companies such as Douglas Mining Co. and Hanna Ore Mining Co. It also makes its own coke.

Arizona Town Sounds Alert For Alligators

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Some 200 alligators yawned, stretched and were moving about Thursday after their annual hibernation. They looked, at times, as though they were grinning.

The discovery, triggered when an 18-inch alligator was spotted in a city park pool, caused immediate concern.

Its brothers, housed at a now defunct alligator farm, are practically unattended.

Mesa police said one boy has admitted climbing over the fence and carrying off some smaller reptiles. Police said the boy told them he and other youngsters scattered the young 'gators in canals, lakes and other pools in the area.

This brought a warning from the sheriff's office in nearby Phoenix urging all persons to be careful where they swim during the next few days.

Max Finch, executive secretary of the Arizona Humane Society, warned that the alligators are hungry and should be regarded as dangerous. He said even smaller ones could snap off the finger of anyone who tried to catch them.

The farm is leased by Dale Logston, a Texas animal importer and dealer. Watchman Monte Ladue said he didn't know the alligators would awaken so soon.

Cleveland Area Milk Production on Decline

CLEVELAND (AP)—The downward trend in area milk production continued in March. W. W. Hurwitz, federal milk market administrator, reports.

He said total receipts in Northeast Ohio markets were down 2.4 per cent from a year ago. Fluid milk sales were off 2.1 per cent during the same period.

Mainly About People

Chicken or Ham Dinner, Saturday, April 20th, sponsored by Salem Methodist Church, serving starts 5:00, 4-H & Grange Building, Fairgrounds. For tickets, call GR 4-5724 or GR 4-2421. —ad.

Bring the family to Fairmonts Easter Sunday for a delicious home cooked dinner. —ad.

Mrs. Pearl Hosler, New Holland, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

John E. Elcessor, Representative of the Kahn Tailoring Co. will be at Caddy Miller's Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. —ad.

Clark McCafferty, Mt. Sterling, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Easter Bake Sale, Circle 2 of the First Methodist Church WSCS is having a bake sale Sat., April 13, 9 a. m. at Kochheiser's; featuring colored Easter eggs, chicken and noodles, home baked pies and cakes. —ad.

VFW Easter Egg Hunt, Sat., April 13th, 12:30. Thomas Airport. Members and family. —ad.

Come to CHS Key Club Car Wash at CHS Sat. April 13th from 8 to 5. —ad.

Muhlenberg Booster Club is sponsoring a fish fry April 20th from 5 to 8. —ad.

Patrol Recovers Stolen Automobile

The Pickaway County Highway Patrol Post officers recovered a stolen car shortly after midnight, one mile south of South Bloomfield.

Apprehended with the car was William Raymond Wright Jr., 18, Columbus, and a juvenile. The vehicle was taken from a Portsmouth used car lot.

A spokesman at the patrol post said Portsmouth authorities indicated charges will be filed against Wright. He is presently being held in the County Jail.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.92-2.04, mostly 1.95-2.00; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 higher 1.11-1.19 per bu, mostly 1.13-1.15; or 1.50-1.70 per 100 lbs., mostly 1.6-64 No 2 oats mostly unchanged 65-75, mostly 68-72; No soybeans unchanged to 2 lower 2.45-2.56, mostly 2.48-2.53.

DRIVE RIGHT UP TO The SAVINGS Auto Bank

FDIC

Navy

(Continued from Page 1) cold water layer in the ocean which deflected upward the signals sent out from surface ships.

Korth said he had the "unequivocal assurance of all those in a position to know, including the chief of bureau of ships, the commander Submarines Atlantic, and the search and rescue commander on the scene, that in waters of this depth, there is absolutely no possibility that there might be survivors."

The Atlantic Fleet Headquarters at Norfolk, Va., said that it was possible the Seawolf heard "the transmission of search units over the horizon, which were transferred by bottom-bounce."

In his formal declaration, Korth expressed "a fervent hope that the rumors and speculation which have already begun will cease, providing the bereaved families a more stable climate in which to compose themselves and endure their grief."

In New London, Conn., the widow of the Thresher's skipper, Lt. Cmdr. John W. Harvey, spoke the gratitude of the families of the men aboard her husband's ship for the prayers and messages of concern.

Mrs. Harvey, mother of two boys, 11 and 8, said "our men have been lost performing the duty they chose and their way of life, in the service of their country, and dedicating their efforts to our objectives of peace in a free world."

The Navy, its flags ordered flown at half mast until sunset Monday, went on with the job of trying to learn what happened to the Thresher, which had been the fastest and deepest diving member of its fleet of nuclear submarines.

Local Student Named for OSU Summer Course

Karen Kae Sampson, student at Circleville High School, has been selected to participate in The Ohio State University's 1963 Summer Center of Communicative Arts.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Sampson, 833 Pershing Drive, Circleville.

Robert D. Ransom, speech, English, and dramatics teacher, recommended her for this program which is designed to teach and to give practical college experience in speech activities to selected advanced high school students. In addition to personal recommendations, the academic standing of applicants is considered for admission.

SCCA participants will follow a schedule appropriate for a college student, studying in general communication, theatre, speech and hearing science, dance, radio-television, or debate. The program will run from June 16 through July 27 and will incorporate two three-week sessions or one six-week session.

Interested students may write for information or applications to Richard D. Rieke, The Department of Speech, Ohio State University, Columbus.

Youngster Injured

Carolyn Hildenbrand, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hildenbrand, Route 2, Williamsport, fell on concrete and injured her elbow. She received emergency treatment at Berger Hospital and was released.

As We Remember

Throughout the Christian world, Easter stands as perhaps the most glorious of all holidays. May joy abound in your heart as you remember the Savior's glorious Resurrection and the fulfillment of God's promise of eternal life.

Mader Funeral Home *CIRCLEVILLE* **2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE**

Pontiac isn't the only thing that straightens curves

just the nicest.

Wide-Track Pontiac

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF WIDE-TRACKS AND GOOD USED CARS, TOO

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
404 N. Court St. — Circleville, Ohio

Ashville Kiwanis To Sponsor Concert by Youth Orchestra

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The concert will be sponsored by the Ashville Kiwanis Club. The Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Circleville native George H. Wilson, will open the program at 8 p. m.

Four members of the orchestra are students at Teays Valley. They are Karen Duval, oboe; Carol Balthaser, trombone; Gary Thomas, trumpet; and Susi Hoffhines, clarinet.

Wilson, assistant professor in Ohio State University's School of Music, has been a member of the faculty since 1953.

DR. WILSON attended Ohio State, where he held a Walter Damrosch Scholarship in 1946-47, and received the degree of bachelor of science in education in 1947. He received the master of music degree from the University of Michigan in 1950 and the doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State in 1958.

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Pat Buttram Hits High Peak After Waiting for 30 Years

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Pat Buttram says, "I interviewed Walter Huston once, and he told me, 'Getting up to the top is a lot more fun than when you get there.' I'm beginning to see what he meant."

Droll, homey Pat is Hollywood's latest overnight sensation. That pleases him, especially since he has been in show business for 30 years. But it brings problems.

Morals Offender Sent To Hospital for Tests

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—James L. Bussey, 22, of Akron has been convicted by a Stark County Common Pleas Court jury on seven counts of morals offenses involving attacks on women in parked cars southeast of here last summer.

Judge Paul Weber ordered Bussey sent to Lima State Hospital for 60 days for observation before sentencing.

"I used to play any benefit that came along—the PTA, you name it," he remarked. "Now I get so many offers I can't handle them all. And I've got to be careful. I've got to be funny every time, or else."

Pat's complaints are not to be taken too seriously. He obviously is pleased at reaching the big time after decades of playing third or fourth banana.

He is an authentic hillbilly, hailing from rural Alabama (Winston County). Exposure to acting at Birmingham Southern College provided the trauma to make him seek a show business career.

The opportunity came when he attended the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 and was interviewed on the National Barn Dance radio show. Everything he said got laughs, and he was signed as comic for the show, which also spawned the careers of Gene Autry, George Gobel and Rex Allen.

Pat lasted 13 years, then came west as Autry's sidekick in radio, movies and television. When Autry turned to angling baseball teams and counting his money, Pat was out of a job.

It wasn't until he did a Masquerade Club dinner for Harold Lloyd that his career started rolling. Now the offers are coming hot and heavy. He has signed

with MGM for two pictures each year. Ed Sullivan snapped him up for eight appearances. Revue wants him to narrate a television series. Don Quinn wants him to tour in a play based on the life of Will Rogers.

LINDSAY WATER SOFTENER
RENT OR BUY
As Low As **\$1.35** per mo.
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St.
GR 4-2697

Tommy Termite
says—

Phone GR 4-6185 for
Free Inspection
Pickaway Supply Co.
Circleville

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Sale

SAVE TO **65%** AND MORE

STORE HOURS:
Open 9 to 5:30
Mon. Tues. and Wed.
Open 9 to 9
Thurs. Fri. Sat.

Save on Easter Apparel for the Entire Family

Ladies' Better Dresses

Values to 5.99
2.54

Get your Easter dresses here at this tremendous saving. Sizes for everyone in a large selection of better quality fabrics. See them today.

Ladies' • Regular 1.00

Slips & Half Slips . . . 78c

Regular 1.00
Girls' Slips 54c

Values to 1.50
Men's Ties 78c

Values to 39c
Boys' Sox 17c

Men's SPORT COATS

Values to 24.00
\$10.

Men's and Boys' Spring **JACKETS**

Values to 3.99
1.96

Men's and Boys' SPORT SHIRTS

Values to 1.99
97c

Men's Dress SLACKS

Values to 5.99
3.68

Values to 7.99
5.67

Values to 3.99
2.87

Men's DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 2.99
1.54

Men's Banlon SHIRTS

Short and Long Sleeves
2.54 3.68 & 4.56

Boys' Knit **SHIRTS**
Reg. 1.99
1.28

Men's COTTON PANTS

Values to 2.99
1.96

Boys' COTTON PANTS
Values to 2.99
1.76

Men's **HANDKERCHIEFS**
17c Reg. 39c

MEN'S BELTS
Reg. 1.00 **78c**

Ladies' SUITS and TOPPERS

Values to 7.99
\$3.

Seamless NYLON HOSE

Reg. 1.29
54c

Ladies' COATS

Values to 19.99
\$6.54

Ladies' and Girls' SPORTSWEAR

BLOUSES
SKIRTS
PEDAL PUSHERS
Values to 1.99
78c

Boys' Short Sleeve POLO SHIRTS

Reg. 78c
1.00

Men's BOWLING SHIRTS

Reg. 1.54
3.99 **1.54**

LADIES' LINGERIE

1.54 to 3.68

Ladies' HOUSE DRESSES

Values to 2.99 **97c**

Ladies' Better SLACKS PEDAL PUSHERS SHORTS

77c to 3.68

TABLE CLOTHS

1.96 to 3.68

CRINOLINES

Values to 4.99
1.28

Ladies' Dress Shoes

Values to 5.99
2.22

Men's Dress Shoes

Values to 7.99
2.68

Ladies' and Children's Flats & Casuals

Values to 2.99
1.54

Easter Greetings

Just as the Easter message has inspired and thrilled the Christian world throughout the ages with its promise of eternal life, so may it lift your heart and bring peace to your spirit as you worship at your church this Easter Sunday.

Third National Bank

MEMBER FDIC
107 W. Main St. — Circleville

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Morals Offender Sent To Hospital for Tests

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Judge Paul Weber ordered Bussey sent to Lima State Hospital for 60 days for observation before sentencing.

"I used to play any benefit that came along—the PTA, you name it," he remarked. "Now I get so many offers I can't handle them all. And I've got to be careful. I've got to be funny every time, or else."

Pat's complaints are not to be taken too seriously. He obviously is pleased at reaching the big time after decades of playing third or fourth banana.

He is an authentic hillbilly, hailing from rural Alabama (Winston County). Exposure to acting at Birmingham Southern College provided the trauma to make him seek a show business career.

The opportunity came when he attended the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 and was interviewed on the National Barn Dance radio show. Everything he said got laughs, and he was signed as comic for the show, which also spawned the careers of Gene Autry, George Gobel and Rex Allen.

Pat lasted 13 years, then came west as Autry's sidekick in radio, movies and television. When Autry turned to angling baseball teams and counting his money, Pat was out of a job.

It wasn't until he did a Masquerade Club dinner for Harold Lloyd that his career started rolling. Now the offers are coming hot and heavy. He has signed

with MGM for two pictures each year. Ed Sullivan snapped him up for eight appearances. Revue wants him to narrate a television series. Don Quinn wants him to tour in a play based on the life of Will Rogers.

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Easter Greetings Just as the Easter message has inspired and thrilled the Christian world throughout the ages with its promise of eternal life, so may it lift your heart and bring peace to your spirit as you worship at your church this Easter Sunday.	Ladies' Better SLACKS PEDAL PUSHERS 77c to 3.68 TABLE CLOTHS 1.96 to 3.68 CRINOLINES Values to 4.99 1.28	Ladies' Dress Shoes Values to 5.99 2.22 Men's Dress Shoes Values to 7.99 2.68 Ladies' and Children's Flats & Casuals Values to 2.99 1.54	UNITED

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Scientific studies show that excitement, irritability and tension, make digestion more difficult. Try to relax at mealtime. You'll feel better.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RIFT
Central Press Writer

Black coffee tends to prolong the miseries of a hangover rather than ease it, a medical organization's monthly bulletin declares. Guilt!

A British housewife won a divorce after claiming her husband socked her with a silver loving cup. An odd choice of weapon!

There are 10 billion cells in the human brain — Facetographs. Who would of thought that!

Policemen in the Fiji Islands wear knee-length skirts, we read. Probably the only male natives who dare do it!

GOP Campaign Heating Up

By John Chamberlain

The campaign for the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination is just beginning to heat up. The "draft Goldwater" boys are pointing to the votes that might be garnered in the South by a conservative G.O.P. man, and they are already gingerly testing their slogan, "Ricky can't win."

The New York Conservative Party, now safely on the State ballot, is saying that "Rockefeller is unacceptable." Meanwhile Nelson Rockefeller, who thinks he can win, has been hitting the western plains states with a conservative prairie backfire. He has his own ideas of acceptability.

In Kansas, they have been advertising Rocky as a boy with local connections. It seems that his Uncle Frank, the youngest brother of the founder of the Standard Oil Company, old John D., was a Kansas rancher. They aren't saying much about the fact that Frank was the maverick Rockefeller who refused to work for standard oil. He even refused to drive a car, supposedly because he was boycotting his brother's gasoline.

All of this should be water over the dam; the family quarrels of yesteryear should not be allowed to dog the footsteps of innocent grandchildren. Nevertheless, it is human nature to drag ancestors into things. There is always a fascination about family beginnings. At the moment two books are being readied which will touch considerably on the career of Joseph Kennedy, the President's father. One of them, by Victor Lasky, is already on the desk of the editor of the MacMillan Company, and will surely be coming along one of these days. Another by Richard Whalen, is in course of being researched.

If and when Nelson Rockefeller gets the Republican nod, you may be sure that the ancient history of old John D.'s Standard Oil Company will be combed over once again for its yield of moralistic pluses and minuses. Luckily for grandson Nelson, a lot of scholarly work has been done on Standard Oil history in recent years that tends to erase the old all-black muckrakers' picture of a terrible monopoly. The Hays, Ralph and Muriel, have written several books and articles to show that the Standard Oil Company achieved most of its growth from a quite legitimate brand of competition. The worst thing that the original Standard Oil Company ever participated in was a cartel called the South Improvement Company, which in 1872 not only took rebates on oil shipments, but also exacted drawbacks from the railroads on the tariff paid by companies that were outside the "ring."

The muckrakers have made the most of this, but what is never pointed up in their books is that the South Improvement Company had its charter revoked in practically no time flat. Out of the forty years of the Nineteenth Century in which John D. Rockefeller was in the oil business, he got less than one year's advantage out of the South Improvement Company trick.

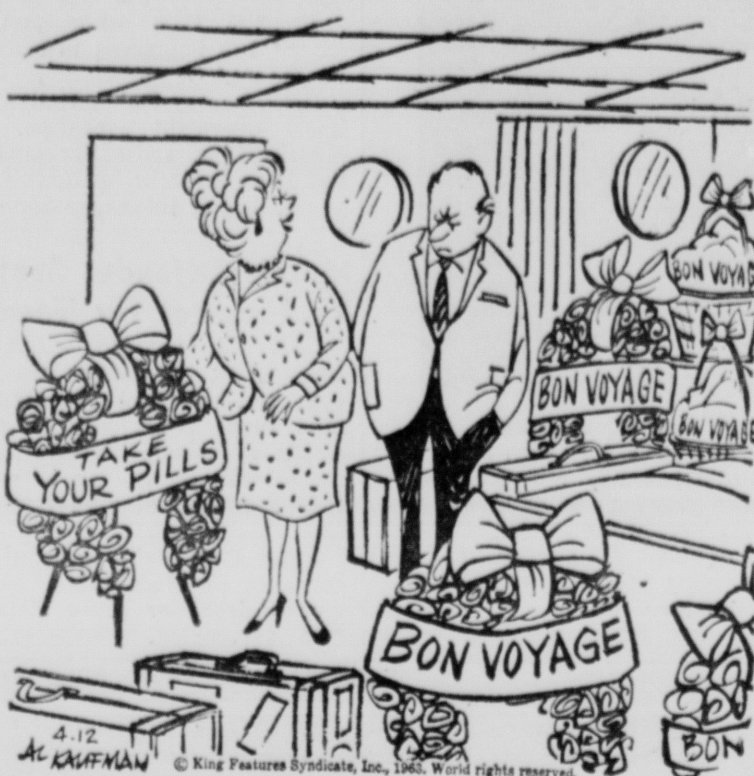
Recently, in writing about the old contest between J. P. Morgan and Edward Harriman for ownership of the western railroads, I said something about Harriman having the supporter of the "Rockefeller money" that was kept in the vaults of "Sunny Jim" Still.

'Night' Jail Proposed For Drunken Drivers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A proposal before a county courts committee would send persons convicted of drunken driving to "night" jail.

Senior Judge Frederick Barad, its sponsor, said the measure would allow offenders to work during the day, thus reducing the use of public money to support their families. Under the plan, offenders would serve time also on their days off from work.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Here's one from your doctor, dear."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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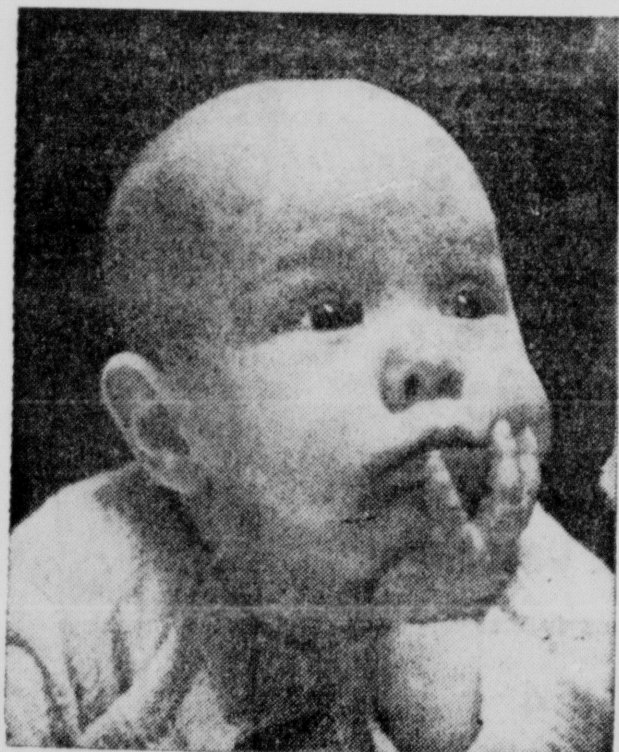
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TWO SOUR-VISAGED farmers liked to complain about conditions together. "Never did see hay grow so short as mine this summer," sighed one. "You think yours is short," scoffed the other. "I had to lather mine to mow it."

Senator Keating of New York is pondering an invitation to lecture he received recently from an up-state group. It concluded, "Please come, Senator. Everybody here is mighty anxious to hear the dope from Washington!"

They have invented one of those chain letters for hypochondriacs. It goes something like this: "Send your symptoms to five friends, and if you're lucky, you'll start an epidemic. One man broke the chain and ended up healthy."

Have you heard about the new sport developed by two clergymen behind their church? It's played with racquets and a shuttlecock. They call it goodminton.

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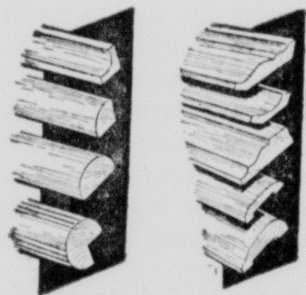
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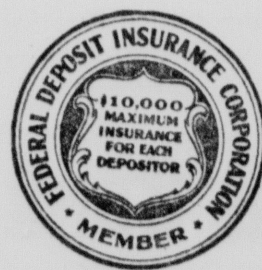
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There are 10 billion cells in the human brain — Factographs. Who would of thought that!

Policemen in the Fiji Islands wear knee-length skirts, we read. Probably the only male natives who dare do it!

GOP Campaign Heating Up

By John Chamberlain

The campaign for the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination is just beginning to heat up. The "draft Goldwater" boys are pointing to the votes that might be garnered in the South by a conservative G.O.P. man, and they are already gingerly testing their slogan, "Ricky can't win."

The New York Conservative Party, now safely on the State ballot, is saying that "Rockefeller is unacceptable." Meanwhile Nelson Rockefeller, who thinks he can win, has been hitting the western plains states with a conservative prairie backfire. He has his own ideas of acceptability.

In Kansas, they have been advertising Rocky as a boy with local connections. It seems that his Uncle Frank, the youngest brother of the founder of the Standard Oil Company, old John D., was a Kansas rancher. They aren't saying much about the fact that Frank was the maverick Rockefeller who refused to work for standard Oil. He even refused to drive a car, supposedly because he was boycotting his brother's gasoline.

All of this should be water over the dam; the family quarrels of yesteryear should not be allowed to dog the footsteps of innocent grandchildren. Nevertheless, it is human nature to drag ancestors into things. There is always a fascination about family beginnings. At the moment two books are being readied which will touch considerably on the career of Joseph Kennedy, the President's father. One of them, by Victor Laskey, is already on the desk of the editor of the MacMillan Company, and will surely be coming along one of these days. Another by Richard Whalen, is in course of being researched.

If and when Nelson Rockefeller gets the Republican nod, you may be sure that the ancient history of old John D.'s Standard Oil Company will be combed over once again for its yield of moralistic pluses and minuses. Luckily for grandson Nelson, a lot of scholarly work has been done on Standard Oil history in recent years that tends to erase the old all-black muckrakers' picture of a terrible monopoly. The Hydys, Ralph and Muriel, have written several books and articles to show that the Standard Oil Company achieved most of its growth from a quite legitimate brand of competition. The worst thing that the original Standard Oil Company ever participated in was a cartel called the South Improvement Company, which in 1872 not only took rebates on oil shipments, but also exacted drawbacks from the railroads on the tariff paid by companies that were outside the "ring."

The muckrakers have made the most of this, but what is never pointed up in their books is that the South Improvement Company had its charter revoked in practically no time flat. Out of the forty years of the Nineteenth Century in which John D. Rockefeller was in the oil business, he got less than one year's advantage out of the South Improvement Company trick.

Recently, in writing about the old contest between J. P. Morgan and Edward Harriman for ownership of the western railroads, I said something about Harriman having the supporter of the "Rockefeller money" that was kept in the vaults of "Sunny Jim" Stillman.

'Night' Jail Proposed For Drunken Drivers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A proposal before a county courts committee would send persons convicted of drunken driving to "night" jail.

Senior Judge Frederick Barad, its sponsor, said the measure would allow offenders to work during the day, thus reducing the use of public money to support their families. Under the plan, offenders would serve time also on their days off from work.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TWO SOUR-VISAGED farmers liked to complain about conditions together. "Never did see hay grow so short as mine this summer," sighed one. "You think yours is short," scoffed the other. "I had to lather mine to mow it."

Senator Keating of New York is pondering an invitation to lecture he received recently from an upstate group. It concluded, "Please come, Senator. Everybody here is mighty anxious to hear the dope from Washington!"

They have invented one of those chain letters for hypochondriacs. It goes something like this: "Send your symptoms to five friends, and if you're lucky, you'll start an epidemic. One man broke the chain and ended up healthy."

Have you heard about the new sport developed by two clergymen behind their church? It's played with racquets and a shuttlecock. They call it goodnition.

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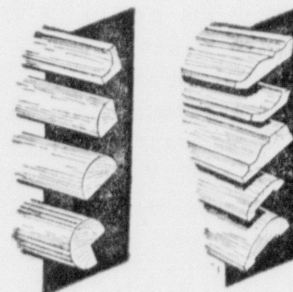
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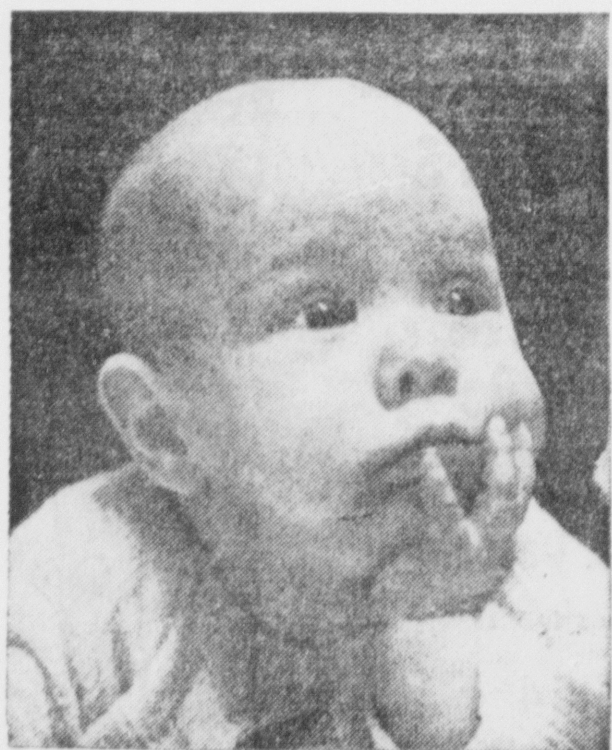


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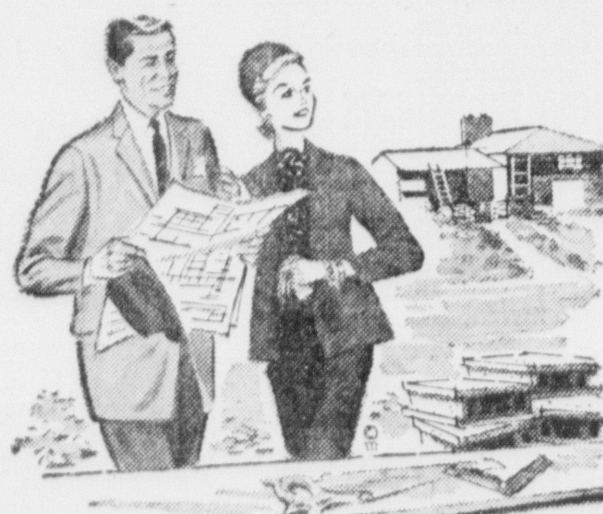


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CINCINNATI, OHIO
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Women's News

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 12, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren

It Looks Peculiar!

DEAR ABBY: I am a young (34) widow, attractive and well-built. I live alone with my two small children. I am dating (but not engaged to) a widower ten years older than I. He comes by my house many mornings for coffee before work. Then he runs in for lunch quite often. He frequently hunts after work until dark, so on those

nights he stops in about 10 and stays until midnight.

On the week-ends we take trips (we take my children) and in order not to have to stay all night we leave here about 3:30 in the morning and get back about 2:00 A.M. We are responsible people and are not doing anything wrong, so why can't my nosy neighbors keep their big mouths shut? Why do they always think the worst?

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STILL TIME TO SAVE
DURING KING'S PRE-EASTER SALE
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"The Passion and the Resurrection," by Liszt, will be sung by the ABC choir, in English, at 2 p.m. The same network will present a special hour-long program at 6:30 p.m. showing in the interior of the Vatican and bringing an Easter message from Pope John XXIII.

On the lighter side, there will be CBS' "20th Century," with a report on the current boat craze—6:30 p.m.; Judy Garland singing on CBS' Ed Sullivan hour—8-9; a Bob Hope show on NBC—9-10; and Dinah Shore's Easter Show, with Bobby Darin and Andre Previn—NBC, 10-11.

David Brinkley's "Journal" on Monday night—NBC, 10-10:30 — will explode the glamorous legend of Wyatt Earp and report on shady land sales in the Southwest desert.

There will be another of Sid Caesar's short special comedy outings on ABC Tuesday — 10:30-11 p.m. Subject of Wednesday evening's "CBS Reports" will be New York City's Robert Moses—7:30-8:30.

Andy Williams' guest star on Thursday—10-11, NBC — is Kate Smith.

Members of Group C Will Meet Thursday

Members of Group C of First Presbyterian Church will meet 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard A. Orr, 303 S. Court St.

Mrs. Channing Vlerehome will lead devotions and Mrs. Alfred Johnson will be in charge of the study on Hong Kong.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

LAOS: Some U.S. ground forces will be sent to Thailand in June to take part in Southeast Asia Treaty Organization military maneuvers, U.S. officials disclosed today.

The operation by the eight-nation defense pact was scheduled before the current Laotian crisis and has no connection with it, officials said.

But it was acknowledged that the show of force probably would be linked to the clash between neutralist and pro-Communist forces now threatening the government of neutralist Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma.

CANNON: Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., has observed his 84th birthday anniversary by urging his House colleagues to be economy-minded.

With the national debt at a record high and record appropriations being sought, Cannon said Thursday, Congress must hold appropriations "to the very lowest level, the very lowest consistent minimum."

That, he said, means no new programs should be launched.

SPACE STUDY: Burning gold dust will flash across the heavens Monday night as American scientists study ways of dispersing radiation from future nuclear-powered space devices.

The gold dust—about \$150 worth —and small amounts of barium, strontium and silver are nonradioactive stand-ins for the nuclear fuel that may power spaceships.

The metals will be packed in a dozen rods attached around the surface of a dummy nuclear reactor and will ride with it from Wallops Island, Va., on an 800-mile suborbital flight up to 100

miles high over the Atlantic.

The reactor is designed to disintegrate on re-entry into the earth's atmosphere. The four metals will be released at different times, appearing as tiny twinkling stars that should be visible to ship-borne watchers some 125 miles southwest of Bermuda.

HARMONY: Monday will usher in National Harmony Week, by proclamation of President Kennedy.

Barber shop quartet singing is uniquely American and provides pleasure for millions, the President said Wednesday as he issued the proclamation in response to Congress' request.

SILVER: With the price of silver skyrocketing, the House has passed legislation that would remove silver backing from the dollar bill, thereby freeing 1.3 billion ounces of the metal to be made into coins.

The measure, passed 251-122 Wednesday and was sent to the Senate.

The legislation would allow the Federal Reserve System to issue \$1 notes, which the Treasury would use gradually to replace the present silver certificates.

Experimental Skimmer Faces Lake Erie Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experimental water-skimming vessel called the SKMR-1 will be tested by the Navy this summer on Lake Erie.

Described as a six-man boat that "flies," the Navy said Thursday it may lead to development of a hydroskimmer ship as long as a destroyer but with twice a destroyer's speed.



MAY BE FIRST NEGRO ASTRONAUT—The first Negro selected for possible participation in future American manned space flights, Capt. Edward J. Dwight, 29, whose parents live in Kansas City, Kan., poses with his family at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Pictured are Sue, his wife; son Eddie, 6; Dwight, and daughter Tina, 7.

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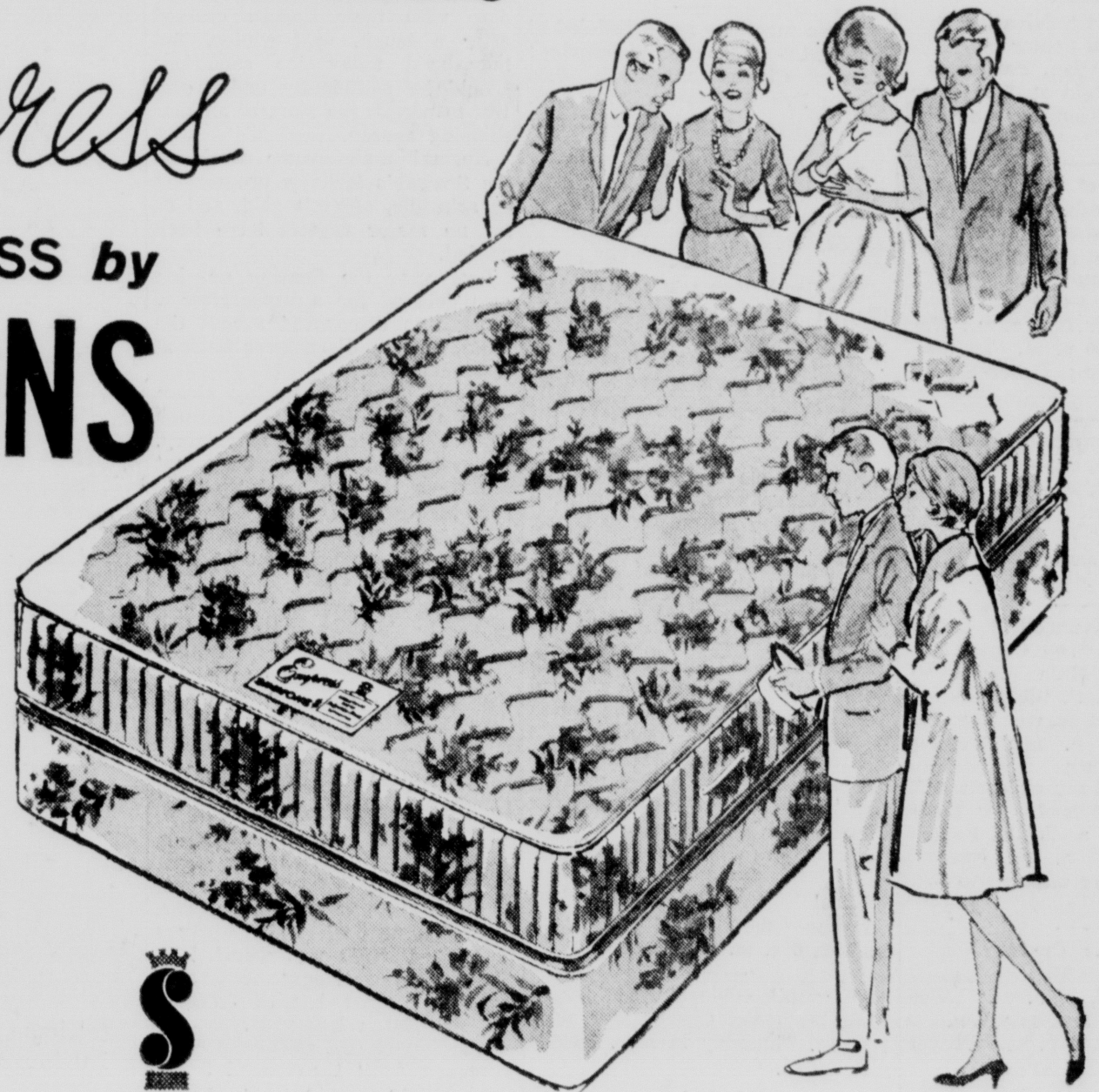
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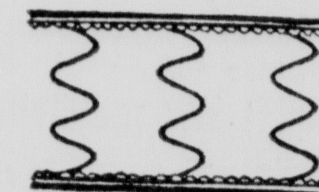
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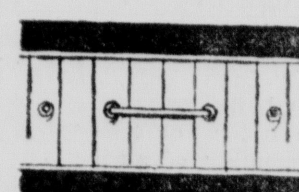
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Now Adjusto-Rest springs for more comfortable sleeping thru better support.



Sag-proof, prebuilt borders add many months to life of mattress.



Frequent quilting pattern closely sewn with strong nylon thread.

Now, a beautiful quilted cover, a newly engineered innerspring unit and a low, low price tag make of this an unusually attractive mattress value. Under the comfortable quilting are hundreds of new Adjusto-Rest springs, springs that adjust gently to body contours yet firmly and buoyantly support your body weight. And these are held firmly in place by Simmons exclusive Auto-Lock construction. So why not come in today to see and try this truly fine mattress.

Matching boxspring with Adjusto-Rest coils at same low price.

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Personals

Billy and Jan Ellen Young, children of Mr. and Mrs. Vivtor Young of Amanda, are spending Easter vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Faye Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Wright, 502 Springhollow Road, will have a dinner guests' Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wright and daughters, Deborah, Linda and Diane of Worthington; Mrs. W. H. Montee of Grosse Pointe, Mich. and Sam and Merie Sharp of King-ton.

New Laundry
Aids for
Homemakers

By ELEANOR ROSS

It never pays to say "Now we've seen everything", because there's always something new to exclaim over, admire, or downright covet. But after a look at a new outdoor clothes dryer, it's tempting to use that cliché.

This wonder dryer not only provides 240 feet of regular clothes line, but it can be converted into a backyard cabana. Just snap on the plastic-coated sunshade and the old backyard takes on quite a sophisticated air.

Those 240 feet of clothesline are stretched back and forth across a tubular steel frame.

The frame is about 8 feet long, 5½ feet wide and 6 feet high — roomy enough for a big family wash and then some.

When the clothesline has done its regular duty and the clothes are dried and put away, slip on that sunshade, settle down beneath it and relax.

And that isn't all by way of a clothesline report. Still another new clothesline also has a decorative aspect.

This one is what you might call a "vanishing dryer" — because when you finish using it, the 60-foot line just disappears into a slim, neat storage case attached to an indoor or outdoor wall.

Apparently many homemakers still like fresh air drying for their laundry — in spite of the popularity of automatic gas or electric dryers.

For in addition to the new designing going into clotheslines, the clothespin makers keep right up to the minute, too.

In fact, a nationwide program is in progress to determine just what kind of clothespins women prefer.

Aids to easier ironing continue to crop up, too, in spite of all the wash and wear merchandise being sold.

One new device is a wafer-thin shoe for regular irons, made of the same non-stick substance used to coat greaseless frying pan and cookware. With this fitted over the bottom of your iron, you can press all fabrics without scorch, stick or shine.

Still a good salad trick: rubbing the salad bowl with a cut clove of garlic.

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DEAR ABBY: Will you please help me to find a young man who is in the Army? It is absolutely necessary that I locate him as soon as possible. All I know about him is his name, the branch of the service he is in and what he looks like. If there is any charge, I'll be glad to pay for it. Thank you.

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CBS will broadcast a Roman Catholic service, taped in late March, from Holy Cross cathedral, Boston, at 10 a.m. EST. Upon its conclusion, at 11, there will be a Protestant service from Calvary Baptist church, Washington, D.C. At the same hour — 11—NBC will broadcast Easter services from the Pleasant Ridge Presbyterian church of Cincinnati.

"The Passion and the Resurrection," by Liszt, will be sung by the ABC choir, in English, at 2 p.m. The same network will present a special hour-long program at 6:30 p.m. showing in the interior of the Vatican and bringing an Easter message from Pope John XXIII.

On the lighter side, there will be CBS' "20th Century," with a report on the current boat craze—6:30 p.m.; Judy Garland singing on CBS' Ed Sullivan hour—8-9; a Bob Hope show on NBC—9-10; and Dinah Shore's Easter Show, with Bobby Darin and Andre Previn—NBC, 10-11.

David Brinkley's "Journal" on Monday night—NBC, 10-10:30 — will explode the glamorous legend of Wyatt Earp and report on shady land sales in the Southwest desert.

There will be another of Sid Caesar's short special comedy outings on ABC Tuesday — 10:30-11 p.m. Subject of Wednesday evening's "CBS Reports" will be New York City's Robert Moses—7:30-8:30.

Andy Williams' guest star on Thursday—10-11, NBC — is Kate Smith.

Members of Group C
Will Meet Thursday

Members of Group C of First Presbyterian Church will meet 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard A. Orr, 303 S. Court St.

Mrs. Channing Vlerehome will lead devotions and Mrs. Alfred Johnson will be in charge of the study on Hong Kong.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

LAOS: Some U.S. ground forces will be sent to Thailand in June to take part in Southeast Asia Treaty Organization military maneuvers, U.S. officials disclosed today.

The operation by the eight-nation defense pact was scheduled before the current Laotian crisis and has no connection with it, officials said.

But it was acknowledged that the show of force probably would be linked to the clash between neutralist and pro-Communist forces now threatening the government of neutralist Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma.

CANNON: Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., has observed his 84th birthday anniversary by urging his House colleagues to be economy-minded.

With the national debt at a record high and record appropriations being sought, Cannon said Thursday, Congress must hold appropriations "to the very lowest level, the very lowest consistent minimum."

That, he said, means no new programs should be launched.

SPACE STUDY: Burning gold dust will flash across the heavens Monday night as American scientists study ways of dispersing radiation from future nuclear-powered space devices.

The gold dust—about \$150 worth —and small amounts of barium, strontium and silver are nonradioactive stand-ins for the nuclear fuel that may power spaceships.

The metals will be packed in a dozen rods attached around the surface of a dummy nuclear reactor and will ride with it from Wallops Island, Va., on an 800-mile suborbital flight up to 100

miles high over the Atlantic.

The reactor is designed to disintegrate on re-entry into the earth's atmosphere. The four metals will be released at different times, appearing as tiny twinkling stars that should be visible to ship-borne watchers some 125 miles southwest of Bermuda.

HARMONY: Monday will usher in National Harmony Week, by proclamation of President Kennedy.

Barber shop quartet singing is uniquely American and provides pleasure for millions, the President said Wednesday as he issued the proclamation in response to Congress' request.

SILVER: With the price of silver skyrocketing, the House has passed legislation that would remove silver backing from the dollar bill, thereby freeing 1.3 billion ounces of the metal to be made into coins.

The measure, passed 251-122 Wednesday and was sent to the Senate.

The legislation would allow the Federal Reserve System to issue \$1 notes, which the Treasury would use gradually to replace the present silver certificates.

Experimental Skimmer
Faces Lake Erie Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experimental water-skimming vessel called the SKMR-1 will be tested by the Navy this summer on Lake Erie.

Described as a six-man boat that "flies," the Navy said Thursday it may lead to development of a hydroskimmer ship as long as a destroyer but with twice a destroyer's speed.



MAY BE FIRST NEGRO ASTRONAUT—The first Negro selected for possible participation in future American manned space flights, Capt. Edward J. Dwight, 29, whose parents live in Kansas City, Kan., poses with his family at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Pictured are Sue, his wife; son Eddie, 6; Dwight, and daughter Tina, 7.

Never Had
Brighter Shirts



He'll be proud
to wear shirts
laundered by us.

Make that guy you're so proud of extra proud. Give him the perfectly laundered shirts he wants. Have us do them right! Send your dry cleaning with your shirts.

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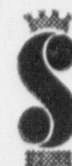
MATTRESS by

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Luxurious
Quilted Top
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Springs

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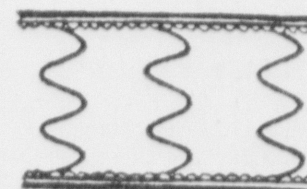
Twin or
full size



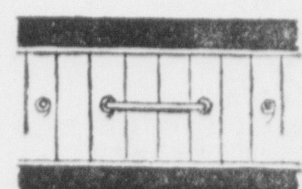
Now, a beautiful quilted cover, a newly engineered innerspring unit and a low, low price tag make of this an unusually attractive mattress value. Under the comfortable quilting are hundreds of new Adjusto-Rest springs, springs that adjust gently to body contours yet firmly and buoyantly support your body weight. And these are held firmly in place by Simmons exclusive Auto-Lock construction. So why not come in today to see and try this truly fine mattress.

Matching boxspring with Adjusto-Rest coils at same low price.

These features give added comfort and durability



New Adjusto-Rest springs for more comfortable sleeping thru better support.



Sag-proof, prebuilt borders add many months to life of mattress.



Frequent quilting pattern closely sewn with strong nylon thread.

MASON FURNITURE

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GR 4-3296

STILL TIME TO SAVE
DURING KING'S PRE-EASTER SALE
New Shipment - Just Arrived!



Easter
Hats

1.99 and 2.99

KING'S
DEPT. STORE

140 W. Main Street

Open All Day Wednesday
Open Friday till 9 — Saturday till 8
For Your Shopping Convenience

Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

Church of Christ (Christian)
Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Sunday Bible School 9:30 a. m.;
Communion and Worship 10:30
a. m.; Wednesday prayer service
and Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. W. W. Green
Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
Young People's Church, 10:30
a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.;
Y.P.D. Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer meeting and Bible
Study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. I. Dale Fruhling
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.;
Society and Young Peoples' Meet-
ing 6:30 p. m.; Ladies Prayer
meeting, 2 p. m. Thursday; Men's
Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Satur-
day.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; and
10 a. m. Unified class for children
under six years of age, 10 a. m.;
Holy Communion, first Sunday of
the month, 10 a. m.; Girl's Choir
Saturday 10:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Corner of Mills and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Sunrise Service 6:30 a. m.;
Worship Service 9 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10 a. m.; Children's
Department, Sunday School 9
a. m.; Worship 10 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. George Mason
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and
10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15
a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30
p. m.; Confessions, Saturday 4:30
to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. and
Sundays until 10 minutes before
Mass.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Robert A. Wiley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.;
Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30
p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Pray-
er Service, 7 p. m.

First Methodist Church
202 E. Main St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
Sunrise Service 6:30 a. m. Wor-
ship Service, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45
a. m.; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Nursery is provided during the
10:45 a. m. service.
Sermon topic, "The Power and
the Glory Forever."

Jesus Christ Salvation
Revel Center
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services are held at 7:30 p. m.
each Tuesday, Thursday and Sun-
day.

The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints
(Mormon)
Masonic Temple
S. Court St.
GR 4-4929
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service 6:30 p. m. Tuesday,
MIA 7:30 p. m.; Relief Society
7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission
Paul Donohue, Student Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship, 9:30 p. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Sun-
day; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
316 E. Main St.
Rev. O. F. Gibbs
Easter Sunrise Service 6 a. m.;
Breakfast, 6:45 a. m.; Worship
Service, 9:30 a. m.;
Sunday School for children, 9:30
a. m. Church School for Youth
and adult 10:45 a. m. Jr. Fellow-
ship Hour, 10:45 a. m. Nursery
care provided for children to four
years of age.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Paul H. Cook
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Wednes-
day Bible Study, 8 p. m.; Prayer
Service 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Church of Christ
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship
Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening ser-
vice, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service,
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Walter Hawke
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Rev.
Floyd Emerick, guest speaker.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Service and
Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

North End Mission
Rev. Ralph Bowman
Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
134 E. Mound St.
Rev. Henry A. Walters
Sunrise Service 6 a. m., topic
"The Lonely Hour,"; Easter Brekk
fast 7 a. m. Sunday School 9:20
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:20
a. m. Topic, "God is Not Dead."

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Stephen Bates
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU,
6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship,
7:30 p. m.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thurs-
day, Mid Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Sunrise Service and breakfast
6 a. m. David Hammel will pre-
sent the sermon. Worship Service
8 a. m. in the Presbyterian Church
and at 10:30 a. m. in the parish
house. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.
Nursery is provided in the parish
house for the 10:30 a. m. service.
Sermon topic, "Easter Victory."

Emanuel Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. L. S. Metzler
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior
Church, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellow-
ship, 6:30 p. m.; Revival Hour,
7:30 p. m. Thursday, Prayer Ser-
vice, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Richard C. Humble
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Adult and Junior Worship Service
10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young
People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evan-
gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-
week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday.

Church Briefs

An Easter Egg hunt will be held
3 p. m. Sunday at the First EUB
Church.

The Young Married People's
Class of First EUB Church will
meet 6:30 p. m. Monday in the
service center, for a carry-in sup-
per meeting.

The Kappa Beta Class of First
EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Baker, 385
Fairview Ave.

Three meetings are scheduled at
First EUB Church for Wednesday:
Fidelis Chorus rehearsal, 6:30
p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Church Choir rehearsal, 8:45 p. m.

The Shining Light Class of First
EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m.
Thursday with Mrs. Clara Delong,
118 Seyfert Ave.

The South Perry Methodist
Church will have revival service
beginning Monday and continuing
through Sunday. Special music is
planned each evening and the Rev.
T. R. McGinnis of Columbus is ev-
angelist.

Bethel Bible Series of Trinity
Lutheran Church will meet 7
p. m. Monday in the parish house.

The Sunday School Board of
Trinity Lutheran Church will meet
7 p. m. Tuesday in the annex.

A Brotherhood meeting is sched-
uled for Trinity Lutheran Church,
7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish
house.

From 9:30 a. m. till 11 a. m. Wed-
nesday the church school nursery
department of First Methodist
Church will hold a coffee for moth-
ers of pre-school children

Rural Night will be observed at
the dinner meeting of the Method-
ist Men 6 p. m. Wednesday.

The youth Bible study group of
First Methodist Church will meet
7 p. m. Thursday in Mrs. Douth-
ett's office.

Holy Communion will be observ-
ed 7:30 p. m. today at Tarilton
Methodist Church.

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

The following is from Baha'i
writings: "Religion is the greatest
instrument for the order of the
world and the tranquility of all
existent beings. The weakness of
the pillars of religion has encour-
aged the ignorant and rendered
them audacious and arrogant.
Truly I say, whatever lowers the
lofty station of religion will in-
crease heedlessness in the wicked
and finally result in anarchy."

Communist Camp Hails Call by Pope for Peace in World

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The
Communist camp, where anti-
religion is a basic belief, has
given a rousing welcome to Pope
John XXIII's encyclical "Pacem
in Terris" (Peace on Earth).
Without waiting for word from
Moscow, the major Communist
parties of Western Europe greeted
the Pope's call for peace and dis-
armament.

Cancer in Child Being Whipped

Triple Treatment Aids Kidney, Tumor Cure

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — One
deadly cancer in children is yield-
ing now to a triple treatment, a
famous cancer doctor reports.

An antibiotic, surgery and radia-
tion are destroying all visible
signs of this cancer, known as
Wilm's tumor of the kidney, in
81 per cent of child victims, said
Dr. Sidney Farber of children's
hospital, Boston. One boy is alive
and well six years later, other
children seemingly well for two to
five years thus far.

Recounting progress to an
American Cancer Society seminar
for science writers, Dr. Farber
also announced initial success in
preserving and using an element
in human blood—platelets — to
combat hemorrhages which are
the main cause of death in chil-
dren with acute leukemia or blood
cancer.

He said banks of platelets may
become generally available to help
treat acute leukemia and acute
anemia, and radiation sickness
from X-ray treatment of cancer
or exposure to nuclear weapons.

The apparent cure rate of the
kidney cancer had recently risen
to 40 per cent through surgery
and radiation, Dr. Farber said.
But 60 per cent of children still
died, mainly because the cancer
had spread to their lungs.

Now the antibiotic, Actinomycin
D, has joined the battle. For the
first time, all signs of a solid tumor
in children are being eliminat-
ed fairly regularly.

Eighty-one per cent of young-
sters receiving the combined treat-
ment between 1957 and 1960 are
alive and well.

Seaway Due To Open Up On Monday

MONTREAL (AP) — The St.
Lawrence Seaway is expected to
open for business Monday on
schedule.

Seaway officials set the opening
date with their fingers crossed
after a tough, cold winter. But
they said today ice conditions
should be sufficiently under con-
trol to permit the start of another
shipping season.

Normal maintenance work on
the Seaway's locks is progressing
on schedule, officials said, and so
far no major repairs have been
needed.

Last year the Seaway opening
was delayed for a week after a
crack was discovered across the
bottom of the Eisenhower Lock at
Massena, N.Y.

Crews have been using steam
pipes and bubbling air through
pipes to free the lock machinery.
An ice-breaker also has been sent
into the system to break up thick
concentrations of floes.

The 1963 Seaway season is ex-
pected to be slightly busier than
last year's.

"There's been a modest in-
crease in shipping and cargo ton-
nage every year since it opened
and we have no reason to expect
the trend to change," said one
official.

U.S. Farm Employment Is Shade below 1962

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm
employment increased 13 per cent
during March but fell 1 per cent
short of that of a year earlier.
Employment of family workers
and hired hands was reported by
the Agriculture Department at 5,662,000, compared with 5,736,000
in late March last year.

The department said farm wage
rates on April 1 averaged 3 per
cent higher than a year earlier,
reaching a record high for the
date. The rate averaged 79.9 cents
an hour compared with 77.9 cents
a year ago.

Throat Slasher Given Life in State Prison

CLEVELAND (AP) — Hubert
Rhodes, 31, has been sentenced to
life in prison for the throat-slashing
death of David Loffbourrow,
19, of Russell Township.
Rhodes, a brick mason, pleaded
guilty Thursday to second-degree
murder. He admitted cutting Loff-
bourrow's throat and throwing him
into an alley from a second-floor
hotel window after an argument.

The encyclical and the reaction
are symptomatic of the new spirit
developing between communism
and Roman Catholicism.

It has become increasingly clear
in the past six months that the
Vatican is attempting an entirely
new approach to communism, dis-
playing a willingness to talk with
Communist governments on non-
theological issues.

The Soviet world likewise has
shown a desire for a new and less
hostile approach to the church.

Without mentioning communism
by name, Pope John's encyclical
said that under certain conditions
Catholics could work with persons
who reject Catholic doctrine. The
Pope said that political move-
ments change with time even

though the basic philosophies re-
main the same.

Though Pope John opened the
door to practical cooperation in
the effort to achieve world peace,
he kept it tightly closed against
Communist dictatorship.

In contrast to the scorn which
Josef Stalin displayed toward the
papacy, Soviet Premier Khrush-
chev has spoken well of Pope John
in public at intervals since 1961.

Concrete evidence of the change
in relations between the Vatican
and the Kremlin came six months
ago when two Soviet Orthodox
churchmen came to the Vatican
Ecumenical Council as observers.
It was the first formal contact be-
tween the churches since the 11th
century.

The Soviets made another over-
ture to the Vatican in February by
releasing Archbishop Jose Slipyi,
primate of the Ukrainians, after
18 years in Siberia.

Last month the Pope received
Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexi
Adzhubei, and his wife in private
audience. It was the first papal
audience ever given to a top Com-
munist.

Khrushchev at the same time
sent congratulations to the Pope
on the award to him of the Balzan
Peace Prize. The premier warmly
praised the Roman Catholic ruler
as a man of peace.

Speculation grew that Khrush-
chev and the Pope might meet if
plans for the premier to visit Italy
materialize.

Freeway Is Left Slick and Smelly

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Al-
most a mile of Interstate 75 was
mighty slick Thursday — and not
from ice. Also, it was a bit
smelly.

A truck, hauling chicken en-
terials to a disposal firm here be-
gan losing its load shortly after
leaving Monroe. The driver, Jesse
James Jr., 23, of Lincoln Heights
didn't know it until a motorist
overhauled him.

State highway patrolmen and
Monroe firemen spent the rest of
the night cleaning up the high-
way and flagging down motorists
to warn them to drive slowly.

James was charged with haul-
ing an insecure load.

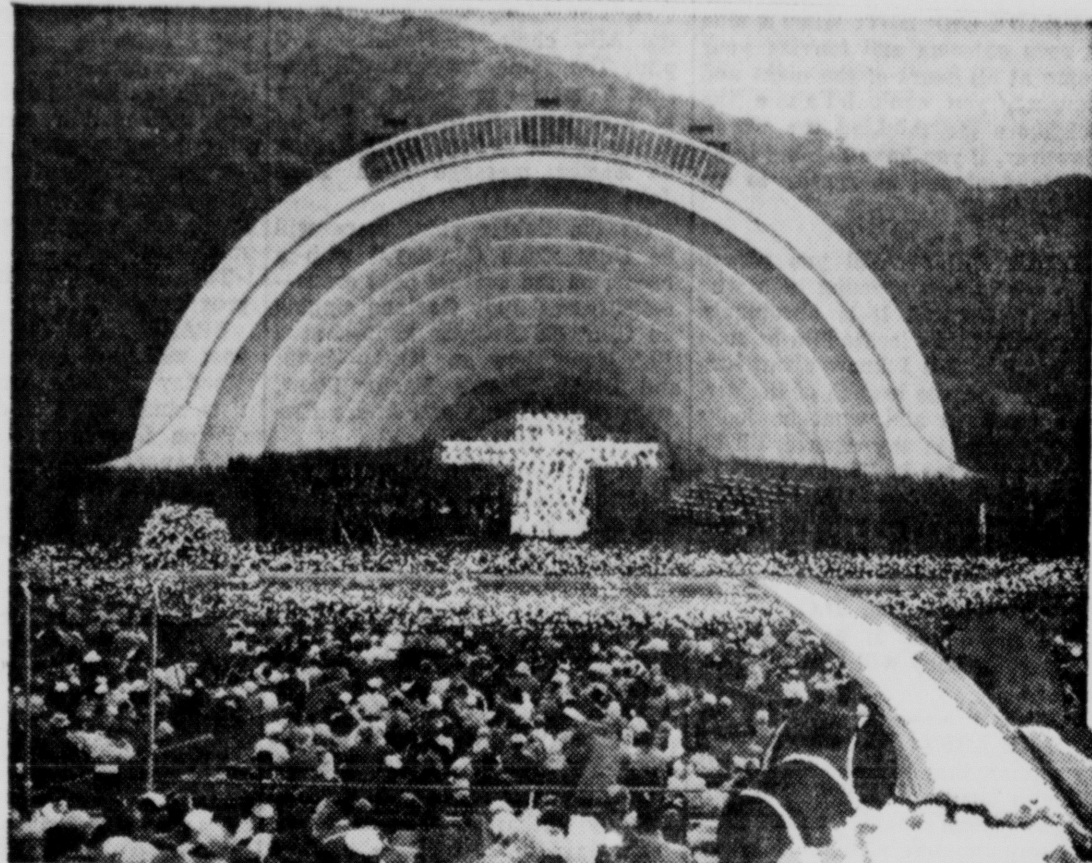
Church Participating In Attendance Drive

Pastor R. J. Varnell of the Cir-
cleville Church of God, located on
E. Main St. in the Memorial Hall,
announced today that his church
is participating in an Easter Sun-
day attendance drive which will
include 325,000 members across
the nation.

Sunday will also begin an eight-
week Stewardship Loyalty Cam-
paign to continue till June 2.

Practical Lady

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A
young Des Moines policeman,
Douglass Durham, bought 10 one-
pound packages of rice at a su-
permarket for the bridal send-off.
"Sir," said a solicitous woman
to Durham, "just half a cup will
serve four."



SUNRISE IN HOLLYWOOD

This is the city where pretense is a profession... where emotion
is an art. This is Hollywood's famous Bowl at sunrise on Easter
morning.

Thousands raising their hearts and prayers to the Lord of Reality
...of Truth!

Don't be deluded by the artificiality which sometimes claims the
center of life's stage. There is a hunger in the souls of men which our
air of well-being cannot hide. There is frustration, futility, despair—
and man's calculated unconcern cannot disguise it.

To our churches—to worship, hymn and prayer—we turn when
we tire of dreaming and pretending. Can we claim any glory greater
than that we are the children of God? Can we own any allegiance
bolder than that we are the disciples of Jesus Christ... Risen, Vic-
torious?

Easter is the climax of life's drama... on which the curtain
never falls!

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Sunday Matthew 6:1-6	Monday Matthew 6:7-18	Tuesday John 15:1-7	Wednesday Romans 6:1-8	Thursday Romans 6:9-14	Friday I John 3:1-5	Saturday I John 3:6-10
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These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and
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The First National Bank
102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

The Pickaway Grain Co.
GR 4-2570

Mac's Goodyear
Tires — Appliances — Sporting Goods
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-4291

Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.
Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped

The Pickaway Farm Bureau
Cooperative, Inc.
312 W. Mound St. — GR 4-6175

Hatfield Realty
157 W. Main — GR 4-6294

Kearns Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

Bingman's Super Drugs
148 W. Main — GR 4-3671

Ralston Purina Company
Circleville, Ohio

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts

The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates
107 W. Main — GR 4-2161

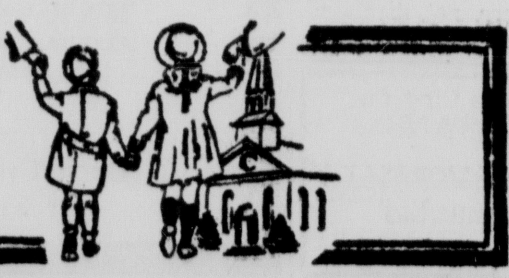
Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-5878

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Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 3 — GR 4-3350

The Savings Bank

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

Make Church - Going a Habit



Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

Church of Christ (Christian)
Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Sunday Bible School 9:30 a. m.;
Communion and Worship 10:30
a. m.; Wednesday prayer service
and Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

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Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.
MIA 7:30 p. m.; Relief Society
7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission
Paul Donohue, Student Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship, 9:30 p. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Sun-
day; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
316 E. Main St.
Rev. O. F. Gibbs
Easter Sunrise Service 6 a. m.;
Breakfast, 6:45 a. m.; Worship
Service, 9:30 a. m.;
Sunday School for children, 9:30
a. m. Church School for Youth
and adult 10:45 a. m. Jr. Fellow-
ship Hour, 10:45 a. m. Nursery
care provided for children to four
years of age.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Paul H. Cook
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Wednes-
day Bible Study, 8 p. m.; Prayer
Service 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Church of Christ
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship
Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening ser-
vice, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service,
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Walter Hawke
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Rev.
Floyd Emerick, guest speaker.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Service and
Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

North End Mission
Rev. Ralph Bowman
Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
134 E. Mound St.
Rev. Henry A. Walters
Sunrise Service 6 a. m., topic
"The Lonely Hour,"; Easter Brek-
fast 7 a. m. Sunday School 9:20
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:20
a. m. Topic, "God is Not Dead,"

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Stephen Bates
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU,
6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship,
7:30 p. m.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thurs-
day, Mid Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Sunrise Service and breakfast
6 a. m. David Hammel will pre-
sent the sermon. Worship Service
8 a. m. in the Presbyterian Church
and at 10:30 a. m. in the parish
house. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.
Nursery is provided in the parish
house for the 10:30 a. m. service.
Sermon topic, "Easter Victory."

Emanuel Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. L. S. Metzler
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fel-
lowship, 6:30 p. m.; Revival Hour,
7:30 p. m. Thursday, Prayer Ser-
vice, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Richard C. Humble
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Adult and Junior Worship Service
10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young
People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evan-
gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-
week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday.

Church Briefs

An Easter Egg hunt will be held
3 p. m. Sunday at the First EUB
Church.

The Young Married People's
Class of First EUB Church will
meet 6:30 p. m. Monday in the
service center, for a carry-in sup-
per meeting.

The Kappa Beta Class of First
EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Baker, 385
Fairview Ave.

Three meetings are scheduled at
First EUB Church for Wednesday:
Fidelis Chorus rehearsal, 6:30
p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Church Choir rehearsal, 8:45 p. m.

The Shining Light Class of First
EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m.
Thursday with Mrs. Clara Delong,
118 Seyfert Ave.

The South Perry Methodist
Church will have revival service
beginning Monday and continuing
through Sunday. Special music is
planned each evening and the Rev.
T. R. McGinnis of Columbus is ev-
angelist.

Bethel Bible Series of Trin-
ity Lutheran Church will meet 7
p. m. Monday in the parish house.

The Sunday School Board of
Trinity Lutheran Church will meet
7 p. m. Tuesday in the annex.

A Brotherhood meeting is sched-
uled for Trinity Lutheran Church,
7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish
house.

From 9:30 a. m. till 11 a. m. Wed-
nesday the church school nursery
department of First Methodist
Church will hold a coffee for moth-
ers of pre-school children.

Rural Night will be observed at
the dinner meeting of the Method-
ist Men 6 p. m. Wednesday.

The youth Bible study group of
First Methodist Church will meet
7 p. m. Thursday in Mrs. Douth-
ett's office.

Holy Communion will be observ-
ed 7:30 p. m. today at Tarleton
Methodist Church.

Local Baha'i Group
Lists Weekly Thought

The following is from Baha'i
writings: "Religion is the greatest
instrument for the order of the
world and the tranquility of all
existent beings. The weakness of
the pillars of religion has encour-
aged the ignorant and rendered
them audacious and arrogant.
Truly I say, whatever lowers the
lofty station of religion will in-
crease heedlessness in the wicked
and finally result in anarchy."

Communist Camp Hails Call by Pope for Peace in World

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The
Communist camp, where anti-
religion is a basic belief, has
given a rousing welcome to Pope
John XXIII's encyclical "Pacem
in Terris" (Peace on Earth).

Without waiting for word from
Moscow, the major Communist
parties of Western Europe greeted
the Pope's call for peace and dis-
armament.

Cancer in Child Being Whipped

**Triple Treatment Aids
Kidney, Tumor Cure**
LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — One
deadly cancer in children is yield-
ing now to a triple treatment, a
famous cancer doctor reports.

An antibiotic, surgery and radia-
tion are destroying all visible
signs of this cancer, known as
Wilm's tumor of the kidney, in
81 per cent of child victims, said
Dr. Sidney Farber of children's
hospital, Boston. One boy is alive
and well six years later, other
children seemingly well for two to
five years thus far.

Recounting progress to an
American Cancer Society seminar
for science writers, Dr. Farber
also announced initial success in
preserving and using an element
in human blood—platelets — to
combat hemorrhages which are
the main cause of death in chil-
dren with acute leukemia or blood
cancer.

He said banks of platelets may
become generally available to help
treat acute leukemia and acute
anemia, and radiation sickness
from X-ray treatment of cancer
or exposure to nuclear weapons.

The apparent cure rate of the
kidney cancer had recently risen
to 40 per cent through surgery
and radiation, Dr. Farber said.
But 60 per cent of children still
died, mainly because the cancer
had spread to their lungs.

Now the antibiotic, Actinomycin
D, has joined the battle. For the
first time, all signs of a solid tumor
in children are being eliminat-
ed fairly regularly.

Eighty-one per cent of young-
sters receiving the combined treat-
ment between 1957 and 1960 are
alive and well.

Seaway Due To Open Up On Monday

MONTREAL (AP) — The St.
Lawrence Seaway is expected to
open for business Monday on
schedule.

Seaway officials set the opening
date with their fingers crossed
after a tough, cold winter. But
they said today ice conditions
should be sufficiently under con-
trol to permit the start of another
shipping season.

Normal maintenance work on
the Seaway's locks is progressing
on schedule, officials said, and so
far no major repairs have been
needed.

Last year the Seaway opening
was delayed for a week after a
crack was discovered across the
bottom of the Eisenhower Lock at
Massena, N.Y.

Crews have been using steam
pipes and bubbling air through
pipes to free the lock machinery.
An ice-breaker also has been sent
into the system to break up thick
concentrations of floes.

The 1963 Seaway season is ex-
pected to be slightly busier than
last year's.

"There's been a modest in-
crease in shipping and cargo ton-
nage every year since it opened
and we have no reason to expect
the trend to change," said one
official.

U.S. Farm Employment Is Shade below 1962

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm
employment increased 13 per cent
during March but fell 1 per cent
short of that of a year earlier.

Employment of family workers
and hired hands was reported by
the Agriculture Department at 5-
662,000, compared with 5,736,000
in late March last year.

The department said farm wage
rates on April 1 averaged 3 per
cent higher than a year earlier,
reaching a record high for the
date. The rate averaged 79.9 cents
an hour compared with 77.9 cents
a year ago.

Throat Slasher Given Life in State Prison

CLEVELAND (AP) — Hubert
Rhodes, 31, has been sentenced to
life in prison for the throat-slashing
death of David Lottbourrow,
19, of Russell Township.
Rhodes, a brick mason, pleaded
guilty Thursday to second-degree
murder. He admitted cutting Lott-
bourrow's throat and throwing him
into an alley from a second-floor
hotel window after an argument.

The encyclical and the reaction
are symptomatic of the new spirit
developing between communism
and Roman Catholicism.

It has become increasingly clear
in the past six months that the
Vatican is attempting an entirely
new approach to communism, dis-
playing a willingness to talk with
Communist governments on non-
theological issues.

The Soviet world likewise has
shown a desire for a new and less
hostile approach to the church.

Without mentioning communism
by name, Pope John's encyclical
said that under certain conditions
Catholics could work with persons
who reject Catholic doctrine. The
Pope said that political move-
ments change with time even

though the basic philosophies re-
main the same.

Though Pope John opened the
door to practical cooperation in
the effort to achieve world peace,
he kept it tightly closed against
Communist dictatorship.

In contrast to the scorn which
Joseph Stalin displayed toward the
papacy, Soviet Premier Khrush-
chev has spoken well of Pope John
in public at intervals since 1961.

Concrete evidence of the change
in relations between the Vatican
and the Kremlin came six months
ago when two Soviet Orthodox
churchmen came to the Vatican
Ecumenical Council as observers.
It was the first formal contact be-
tween the churches since the 11th
century.

The Soviets made another over-
ture to the Vatican in February by
releasing Archbishop Jose Slipyi,
primate of the Ukrainians, after
18 years in Siberia.

Last month the Pope received
Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexi
Adzhubei, and his wife in private
audience. It was the first papal
audience ever given to a top Com-
munist.

Khrushchev at the same time
sent congratulations to the Pope
on the award to him of the Balzan
Peace Prize. The premier warmly
praised the Roman Catholic ruler
as a man of peace.

Speculation grew that Khrush-
chev and the Pope might meet if
plans for the premier to visit Italy
materialize.

Freeway Is Left Slick and Smelly

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Al-
most a mile of Interstate 75 was
mighty slick Thursday — and not
from ice. Also, it was a bit
smelly.

A truck, hauling chicken en-
terials to a disposal firm here be-
gan losing its load shortly after
leaving Monroe. The driver, Jesse
James Jr., 23, of Lincoln Heights
didn't know it until a motorist
overhauled him.

State highway patrolmen and
Monroe firemen spent the rest of
the night cleaning up the high-
way and flagging down motorists
to warn them to drive slowly.

James was charged with haul-
ing an insecure load.

Church Participating In Attendance Drive

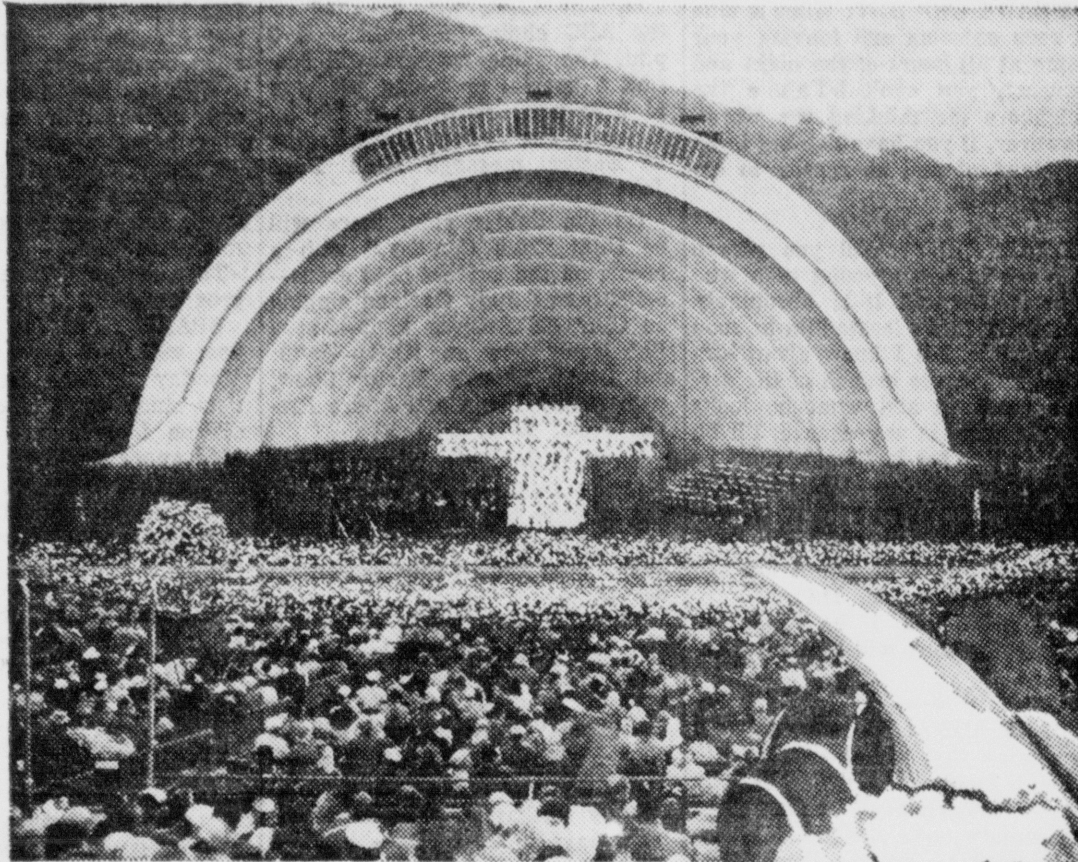
Pastor R. J. Varnell of the Cir-
cleview Church of God, located on
E. Main St. in the Memorial Hall,
announced today that his church
is participating in an Easter Sun-
day attendance drive which will
include 325,000 members across
the nation.

Sunday will also begin an eight-
week Stewardship Loyalty Cam-
paign to continue till June 2.

Practical Lady

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A
young Des Moines policeman,
Douglass Durham, bought 10 one-
pound packages of rice at a su-
permarket for the bride and groom.

"Sir", said a solicitous woman
to Durham, "just half a cup will
serve four."



SUNRISE IN HOLLYWOOD

This is the city where pretense is a profession... where emotion
is an art. This is Hollywood's famous Bowl at sunrise on Easter
morning.

Thousands raising their hearts and prayers to the Lord of Reality
...of Truth!

Don't be deluded by the artificiality which sometimes claims the
center of life's stage. There is a hunger in the souls of men which our
air of well-being cannot hide. There is frustration, futility, despair—
and man's calculated unconcern cannot disguise it.

To our churches—to worship, hymn and prayer—we turn when
we tire of dreaming and pretending. Can we claim any glory greater
than that we are the children of God? Can we own any allegiance
bolder than that we are the disciples of Jesus Christ... Risen, Vic-
torious?

Easter is the climax of life's drama... on which the curtain
never falls!

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	Sunday Matthew 6:1-6	Monday Matthew 6:7-18	Tuesday John 15:1-7	Wednesday Romans 6:1-8	Thursday Romans 6:9-14	Friday 1 John 3:1-5	Saturday 1 John 3:6-10

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W. Main St.

Make Church - Going a Habit



County Churches

ASHVILLE

Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan

Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz, Pastor
Ashville — Worship Services, 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion will be observed; Sunday School 10:20 a. m.; Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Junior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday; Senior Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Services, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, MYF 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday, WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growing Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English
Lutheran Church
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Vestry, 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Lydia Circle, 3rd Monday evening; Mary Martha Circle, 4th Thursday afternoon; Hannah-Miriam Circle, 2nd Tuesday evening; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday evening.

Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
South Bloomfield — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 9 a. m. Shadsville — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 8 p. m. Walnut Hill — Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m. Lockbourne — Sunday School 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Morning Worship 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Prayer service 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, Prayer and Bible Study 8 p. m.

Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 8 p. m.
Ringgold — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.
Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Sunrise Service and Holy Communion 6 a. m. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m. — Luther League; 3rd Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m.; 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood; 1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Junior Mission Band; every Wednesday, 4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m.; Junior Choir; every Thursday evening, 8 p. m. High School and Senior Choir practice.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Foster Jenne
Sunrise Service 6:30 a. m. followed by breakfast. Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Bethany — Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship Service and Holy Communion 10:45 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday Service 9:30 a. m.
South Perry — Sunrise Service and breakfast 6 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. J. M. Stagner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday, Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer

Meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William Powers
Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. John Fyffe, Pastor
Saturday Night Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert B. Dulaney
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m. Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Orlo Freshly
Atlanta — Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. MYF meeting 7:30 p. m., second and fourth Mondays.
New Holland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 10:45 a. m. Jr. High MYF 5:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth Sundays each month. Service, 2 p. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Russell Merritt
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Bill Nelson
Emmett Chapel — Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship Service and Baptism 11 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road 6 miles S.W. of Circleville) Worship Service and Baptism 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunrise Service 6:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m.; YMF Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Concord — Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:20 a. m.

Darbyville — Sunday School Hebron — Sunday School 9 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Charles E. Jenkins Jr.
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Worship 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Worship 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.; Teachers and Workers Meeting, first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; CHB Class Meeting, second Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, third Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Missionary Society, last Thursday, 10 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Sunday Church School, 9:30

Christ Is Risen

THE EVENTS WHICH OCCURRED BETWEEN THE DEATH OF JESUS AND HIS FIRST APPEARANCE ON EASTER SUNDAY

Scripture—Mark 15:42-16:8.

By N. SPEER JONES
THIS YEAR, as we turn once again to the Easter story, we will discuss some of its technical aspects, including the location of Christ's tomb.

Mark reminds us that Christ was crucified on the day before the Jewish Sabbath, or on the day of Preparation. This term meant that on that day all the cooking for the Sabbath had to be done. The Sabbath began at sunset on Friday and extended through Saturday.

After Christ died, Joseph of Arimathea asked Pilate for His body. Pilate could not quite believe that Christ was dead already, and asked the centurion for his report, for—horrible to relate—death by crucifixion often took as long as four days. Joseph was in a hurry to get the body as soon as possible, for when sunset came, all work—including the activity of burying Christ—would have to be suspended until after the Sabbath.

GOLDEN TEXT

"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! By His great mercy we have been born anew to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead."—1 Peter 1:3.

It was Joseph's own tomb that he put Christ in. In those days, tombs were often cut out of the natural rock in the manner that Joseph's was, leaving an opening perhaps two feet wide by four feet high. This opening was usually sealed with a rock set in a trough at the base, removable with the effort of several men, so that other bodies could be buried there later (there was often room for 10 or so).

For years, the location of this tomb, as well as the location of the Golgotha, the place of crucifixion, has been argued by scholars. The chief difficulty in establishing this is that apparently the followers of Christ quite rightly turned their attention, after the Resurrection, away from the tomb and toward the continuing living presence of the Lord, and the work that was to be done.

There is nothing in the writings of the first three centuries that indicates that the tomb. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ.

a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., Thursdays.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Sunrise Service 6:15 a. m. Adult Unified Worship and Study 9:30-11 a. m.; Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.; Easter Cantata, 7:30 p. m. WSWS first Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Deval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson
Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Donald Shockey, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Area Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles Hill
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday School 9:30

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1963. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt died at the age of 63 following a cerebral hemorrhage. His death occurred as Allied forces were nearing victory in Europe and the Far East during World War II.

On this day:
In 1606, the Union Jack became England's national flag.

In 1788, the first power loom for the manufacture of cloth in the United States was installed at Philadelphia.

In 1861, the Civil War began with the bombardment of Fort Sumpter, S.C.

In 1942, Japanese bombers attacked the U.S. fortress of Corregidor in the Philippines during World War II.

In 1949, Stanley Hiller Jr. landed in New York after the first transcontinental helicopter flight.

Today's birthday:
U.S. Army pathologist Maj. Gen. Albert Decoursey is 61.

Thought for today:
The great man is the man who does a thing for the first time—Alexander Smith.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Fair and unseasonably cool weather prevailed over Ohio Thursday night. Heavy frost and sub-freezing temperatures were noted in the central and northwestern counties.

Some temperatures around the state at daybreak today were Columbus 31, Marietta, 28, Zanesville 25, Toledo 27 and Cincinnati 32.

The morning weather map shows high pressure centered over central Canada extending southward through most of the central United States.

No important storm centers appear on the map with all indications pointing toward a cool, dry holiday weekend for most of Ohio.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS
SOUTHERN & CENTRAL OHIO — Temperatures will average five to ten degrees below normal. Normal high 60-66, normal-low 39-43. Only minor day-to-day temperature changes and little or no rainfall.

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HOLY WEEK DEVOTIONS

GOOD FRIDAY — Three Hours Devotion 12:00 Noon to 3:00 P. M. Communion Service begins at 1:30 P. M. Eucharistic fast from 11:30 A. M. — Evening Devotions Sermon and Stations of the Cross at 7:30 P. M.

HOLY SATURDAY — Easter Vigil Service begins at 8:00 P. M. — Eucharistic fast begins at 7:00 P. M.

EASTER SUNDAY — Masses at 6:45 A. M. — Solemn High Mass at 8:15 A. M. and Mass at 10:15 A. M.

CONFESSIONS

Friday — After both devotions.

Saturday — 3:00 to 5:30 P. M. and 6:30 to 7:30 P. M.

Scientists in Disagreement On Contamination of Sea

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists differed today over the likelihood of ocean contamination from the apparent loss of the nuclear submarine Thresher in 8,400-foot deep water 230 miles off the New England coast.

A famous biologist, an authority on marine life and radiation effects, said radioactive contamination ultimately will result, but that its extent may not be measurable for a substantial time—perhaps years.

He concurred in the opinion of naval officials that there would be no explosion but differed from the opinions of Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, and a Navy officer at the Portsmouth, N.H., base of the Thresher that there was no chance of ocean contamination.

Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, often called the "father" of the atomic submarine, said in Washington:

"I can assure you there is no radioactive hazard as a result of this unfortunate accident."

He said reactors of the type used by all atomic submarines, as well as surface ships, "can remain submerged indefinitely in sea water without creating any hazard."

A Massachusetts Institute of Technology naval architect shared the views of the Navy men.

But Dr. Bostwick Ketchum, associate director of the world-famed Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on Cape Cod, interviewed at Harvard University, said that in time there would be contamination.

He explained he spoke under the

handicap of not knowing the engineering details of the power plant of a nuclear submarine like the Thresher.

The MIT architect said there is no danger the nuclear reactor in the Thresher will explode or contaminate North Atlantic waters.

"I don't see," declared Dr. Joseph Lieberman of the Atomic Energy Commission, "that any radioactivity released from the submarine would constitute a significant problem to shipping, the ocean environment and our resources in the ocean, including fish."

Lieberman, assistant director for nuclear safety in AEC's Division of Reactor Development, said that:

1. If the nuclear-power reactor was still reasonably intact at the time it reached an ocean depth of tremendous pressure, and some potential leakage was produced in the chamber containing the uranium fuel, the high-pressure ocean waters themselves would "rush in and 'cool' the fuel core, preventing the fuel from melting in any significant way.

2. But even if fission gases and particles did leak out, they would be dispersed and diluted by the ocean waters.

3. If the whole submarine—and the nuclear reactor—were actually broken in pieces by the high pressure of the deep ocean waters, this would be even a lesser radioactive hazard than otherwise.

Under these circumstances, he said, the fuel would be dispersed as chunks of metal, so there would be no further possibility of the continuation of a chain-reaction which produces fission products.

The dispersed chunks of fuel, he said, would eventually corrode and gradually release their radioactivity, but this would also be dispersed and diluted by the ocean.

Lieberman said he seriously doubted that the reactor was still in operation—and capable of producing further fission products—after the crew may have determined that the sub was in trouble.

He said there are numerous safety features connected with any nuclear reactor which would cause an automatic shutdown of the device.

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Heinz Strained Baby Foods 6 for 59c
Domino Cane Sugar 5 lbs. 55c
Monarch Cling Peaches, 2½ Size 29c
Miracle Whip qt. 49c
Mrs. Filbert's Oleo lb. 25c

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Church
Rev. William H. Sherertz, Pastor
Ashville — Worship Services, 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion will be observed; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Junior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday; Senior Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Services, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, MYF 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday, WSCS, 2 p. m.; 1st Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growing Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Vestry, 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Lydia Circle, 3rd Monday evening; Mary Martha Circle, 4th Thursday afternoon; Hannah-Miriam Circle, 2nd Tuesday evening; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday evening.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
South Bloomfield — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 9 a. m. Shadysville — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 8 p. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Morning Worship 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Prayer service 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, Prayer and Bible Study 8 p. m.
Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 8 p. m.
Ringgold — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.
Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, YFE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Sunrise Service and Holy Communion 6 a. m. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m. — Luther League; 3rd Sunday evening, Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid; 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Altar Guild; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood; 1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Junior Mission Band; every Wednesday, 4 p. m., Junior Confirmation Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m.; Junior Choir; every Thursday evening, 8 p. m. High School and Senior Choir practice.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Foster Jenne
Sunrise Service 6:30 a. m. followed by breakfast. Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Bethany — Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship Service and Holy Communion 10:45 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
South Perry — Sunrise Service and breakfast 6 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. J. M. Stagner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday, Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer

Meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William Powers
Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. John Fyffe, Pastor
Saturday Night Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert B. Dulaney
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m. Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Orlo Freshly
Atlanta — Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. MYF meeting 7:30 p. m., second and fourth Monday.
New Holland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 10:45 a. m. Jr. High MYF 5:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth Sundays each month. Service, 2 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thea Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Russell Merritt
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Bill Nelson
Emmett Chapel — Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship Service and Baptism 11 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road 6 miles S.W. of Circleville) Worship Service and Baptism 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunrise Service 6:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m.; YMF Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Concord — Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:20 a. m.
Darbyville — Sunday School Hebron — Sunday School 9 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Charles E. Jenkins Jr.
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Worship 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School 9:30.
Pleasant View — Worship 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.; Teachers and Workers Meeting, first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; CHB Class Meeting, second Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, third Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Missionary Society, last Thursday, 10 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Sunday Church School, 9:30

Christ Is Risen

THE EVENTS WHICH OCCURRED BETWEEN THE DEATH OF JESUS AND HIS FIRST APPEARANCE ON EASTER SUNDAY

Scripture—Mark 15:42-16:8.

By N. SPEER JONES
THIS YEAR, as we turn once again to the Easter story, we will discuss some of its technical aspects, including the location of Christ's tomb.
Mark reminds us that Christ was crucified on the day before the Jewish Sabbath, or on the day of Preparation. This term meant that on that day all the cooking for the Sabbath had to be done. The Sabbath began at sunset on Friday and extended through Saturday.
After Christ died, Joseph of Arimathea asked Pilate for His body. Pilate could not quite believe that Christ was dead already, and asked the centurion for his report, for—horrible to relate—death by crucifixion often took as long as four days. Joseph was in a hurry to get the body as soon as possible, for when sunset came, all work—including the activity of burying Christ—would have to be suspended until after the Sabbath.

GOLDEN TEXT

"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! By His great mercy we have been born anew to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead."—1 Peter 1:3.

It was Joseph's own tomb that he put Christ in. In those days, tombs were often cut out of the natural rock in the manner that Joseph's was, leaving an opening perhaps two feet wide by four feet high. This opening was usually sealed with a rock set in a trough at the base, removable with the effort of several men, so that other bodies could be buried there later (there was often room for 10 or so).

For years, the location of this tomb, as well as the location of Golgotha, the place of crucifixion, has been argued by scholars. The chief difficulty in establishing this is that apparently the followers of Christ quite rightly turned their attention, after the Resurrection, away from the tomb and toward the continuing living presence of the Lord, and the work that was to be done.

There is nothing in the writings of the first three centuries that indicates that the tomb

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a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursdays.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Sunrise Service 6:15 a. m. Adult Unified Worship and Study 9:30-11 a. m.; Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.; Easter Cantata, 7:30 p. m. WSW first Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Duval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson
Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Donald Shockey, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Area Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles Hill
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday School 9:30

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1963. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day, in 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt died at the age of 63 following a cerebral hemorrhage. His death occurred as Allied forces were nearing victory in Europe and the Far East during World War II.

On this day: In 1606, the Union Jack became England's national flag.

In 1788, the first power loom for the manufacture of cloth in the United States was installed at Philadelphia.

In 1861, the Civil War began with the bombardment of Fort Sumpter, S.C.

In 1942, Japanese bombers attacked the U.S. fortress of Corregidor in the Philippines during World War II.

In 1949, Stanley Hiller Jr. landed in New York after the first transcontinental helicopter flight.

Today's birthday: U.S. Army pathologist Maj. Gen. Elbert Decourcy is 61.

Thought for today: The great man is the man who does a thing for the first time—Alexander Smith.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Fair and unseasonably cool weather prevailed over Ohio Thursday night. Heavy frost and sub-freezing temperatures were noted in the central and northwestern counties.

Some temperatures around the state at daybreak today were Columbus 31, Marietta, 28, Zanesville 25, Toledo 27 and Cincinnati 32.

The morning weather map shows high pressure centered over central Canada extending southward through most of the central United States.

No important storm centers appear on the map with all indications pointing toward a cool, dry holiday weekend for most of Ohio.

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Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Supreme Court Jurist To Be Divorced
WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Mercedes H. Douglas said Thursday she will seek a divorce this summer from Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Douglas, in a statement issued by her attorney, Joseph L. Rau Jr., said she was confirming published reports of the divorce.

Scientists in Disagreement On Contamination of Sea

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A famous biologist, an authority on marine life and radiation effects, said radioactive contamination ultimately will result, but that its extent may not be measurable for a substantial time—perhaps years.

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"I can assure you there is no radioactive hazard as a result of this unfortunate accident."

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handicap of not knowing the engineering details of the power plant of a nuclear submarine like the Thresher.

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The School Beat

8 The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 12, 1963
Circleville, Ohio



GIFT TO BERGER HOSPITAL — Fifth grade students of High Street School made an Easter Egg Tree this week and presented it to Berger Hospital. Students pictured above with the tree are officers of a recently organized fifth grade club. They are, left to right, Ty Ankrom, Meg Ebert, Mark Ebert and Mark Lutz. (Staff Photo)



APPLE FOR THE TEACHER — Don Metzler, fifth grade teacher at Nicholas Drive, was a recent recipient of the "Apple for the Teacher Award" sponsored jointly by the A & P Tea Co. and a Columbus radio station. Pictured above Gale McNelly presents Mr. Metzler with an apple from two boxes presented him as winner of the award. A letter written by Gale, one of his students, won the honors for the local teacher. (Staff Photo)

OSU Student Teachers Earn Credit at Teays Valley High

Two Ohio State University students are presently earning their student teaching credits in the vocational home economics department at Teays Valley High School. They are Miss Barbara Matthews, a 1960 graduate of Waverly High School, and Miss Joanna Hunsinger, 1960 graduate of Williamsport High School.

Each will receive 15 hours of credit from OSU for their work.

The vocational home economics department, one of the most modern and complete in the state, is under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia Barrett and Mrs. Ruth Tootle.

The study of home economics is education for family living. Teays Valley is well equipped for this study.

Not only do facilities at the new school include classrooms for both cooking and sewing but a model living room, completely furnished.

The student teaching program includes class experiences, home experiences, adult education and Future Homemakers of America.

Areas of study in a vocational homemaking program are: child development, clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, health, home safety, home nursing, home furnishings and equipment, home management, personal, social and family relationships and planning for a career.

Miss Matthews and Miss Hunsinger are the first student teachers to gain their experience from Teays Valley High School.

They began their student teaching there Mar. 20 and will complete the school year.

During the first week they observed and helped in the classroom.

By the end of their stay they will have taken over complete teaching responsibility.



BUCKEYE STATE PROJECT — These students are busy making papier mache' figures of pioneers and famous Ohio people as a climax to a study of Ohio. The Corwin Street fifth graders also made a mural of Ohio depicting the state's industries, natural resources, the Moundbuilders and other things of interest. Students shown here are, left to right: Jeff Thompson, Pauline Cupp and Brent Messmore. (Staff Photo)



It's Easter, season of rejoicing... time when hope shines forth most brightly, and the glorious message of life eternal is told in song and story. May you and yours have a full measure of Easter joy.

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134 Earn Places On TV Honor Roll

A total of 134 students of Teays Valley High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth six weeks period.

Freshmen paced the list with 48 making the select group. The junior class had 39 students with grades of B or better in all subjects while the sophomore class had 25 and the seniors 22.

Here is the complete Teays Valley honor roll list.

Freshmen—Pamela Baber, Donald Balthaser, Donna Barger, Gary Bartholomew, Sheryl Bisker, Carol Blanton, Arthur Bremer, Barbara Butt,

Linda Carney, Linda Cline, David Cook, Donald Crumley, Donald Daft, Susan Dingus, Phyllis Doty, Scharfine Feirl,

Glenn Flierl, Gayle Fosnaugh, Bill Gray, Dennis Green, Doris Greene, Gerald Greeno, Mary Het-

tinger, John Higgins,

Gerald Hill, Warren Kinseff, Philip Lahmer, Joe Leatherwood, Harriett Marburger, John Miller, Beverly Morris, Judith Mouser,

Natalie Neff, Jane Nungester, Ann Peters, Ginger Pettibone, Mark Phillips, Richard Pickering, David Prindle, Larry Rathburn,

James Ridenour, Lucille Roark, Nikki Rush, Janet Snyder, Faye Swingle, Carl Warner, James Wills, Linda Wolfe.

Sophomores — Carol Balthaser, Marie Clendenen, Marcia Cook, Clyde Craig, Barbara Cromley, Alan Dill, Karen Dum, Bonnie Forquer,

Rutha Giese, Kathy Gray, Carol Guthrie, Gloria Kiser, Candy McEvin, Joyce Miller, Helen Moore, Delores Murphy,

Glenda Reinhold, Barbara Rittinger, Patricia Roby, David Sherertz, Judy Sykes, Lucy Vause, Becky Waits, Patricia Welsh, Martin Younk.

Juniors—Patti Barr, Jim Beatty, Shirley Bixler, Barbara Blue, Barbara Brown, Patty Collins, Connie Conrad, Martha Court-right, Joyce Creameans, Creta Custer, Carol Davis, Judy Dean, Karen Duvall,

Tom Duvall, George Founds, Patty Gray, Jean Gulick, Marilyn Hayes, Robert Hines, Becky Kin-sell, Rosemary Kirkner, Brenda Kiser, Sheridan Kitchner, Mike Kunkle, Donna Linder, Jacqueline Lindsey,

Crystal Lowe, Elizabeth Lucas, Valley Miller, Ray Noecker, Jim Peters, Nancy Petty, Steven Phil-ips, Jim Pickering, John Ride-nour, Bob Roof, Ruth Sowers, Judy Swank, Betty Thomas.

Seniors — Janet Bausum, Susan Blue, Kathy Courtright, Sandra Hallam, Gretchen Holt, Gayle LaRue, Duane Lindsey.

John Loar, Judy McCray, Chuck Miller, Lynn Noecker, Joy Noecker, Sandy Palmer, Pauline Pax-ton,

Sam Rainey, Jane Richards, Becky Roockey, Sonny Roof, Luther Schwalbach, Sharon Sealock, Duane Sheets, Linda Warner.

Jurists Eye Employee Curb

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Attorneys for the B. F. Goodrich Co. and a former employee of the company presented arguments in 9th District appeals court Thursday on whether the former employee should be allowed to continue working for a competing firm.

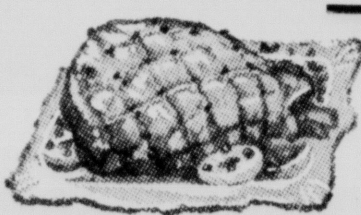
Goodrich appealed from a common pleas court ruling denying an injunction to prevent its top space suit scientist from working for the International Latex Corp. of Dover, Del.

Appellate Judges Perry H. Stephens, Arthur W. Doyle and Oscar A. Hunsicker took the case under advisement and promised a speedy decision.

On Feb. 26, the appellate court granted a temporary injunction keeping the scientist, Donald W. Wohlgenuth from giving trade secrets of Goodrich to International Latex. That injunction is still in force.

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Trail and Adelphi Bologna

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Broasted Chicken — Fish Sandwiches

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EYE PROTECTION STRESSED — Eye protection is one of the major safety precautions stressed in the Industrial Arts programs at Circleville High School. Larry Fausnaugh, a senior, is pictured here timing an engine during an automotive class. Note the safety glasses worn by Fausnaugh. (Staff Photo)

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New
'63 CHRYSLER
See It at
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HAVE YOU SELECTED
YOUR LAST RESTING PLACE?

The choice of a family cemetery lot should be made in a leisurely manner. Not at a time of a death in the family when time is limited and when bereavement clouds your thinking.

Talk it over with CHAS. P. MOWERY at Forest Cemetery.

His experience and advice will be worth a lot.

CHOOSE YOUR LOT

Leisurely

PAY FOR IT

Leisurely

Forest Cemetery Association

A Non-Profit Organization

The School Beat

8 The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 12, 1963
Circleville, Ohio



GIFT TO BERGER HOSPITAL — Fifth grade students of High Street School made an Easter Egg Tree this week and presented it to Berger Hospital. Students pictured above with the tree are officers of a recently organized fifth grade club. They are, left to right, Ty Ankrom, Meg Ebert, Mark Ebert and Mark Lutz. (Staff Photo)



APPLE FOR THE TEACHER — Don Metzler, fifth grade teacher at Nicholas Drive, was a recent recipient of the "Apple for the Teacher Award" sponsored jointly by the A & P Tea Co. and a Columbus radio station. Pictured above Gale McNeelley presents Mr. Metzler with an apple from two boxes presented him as winner of the award. A letter written by Gale, one of his students, won the honors for the local teacher. (Staff Photo)

OSU Student Teachers Earn Credit at Teays Valley High

Two Ohio State University students are presently earning their student teaching credits in the vocational home economics department at Teays Valley High School.

They are Miss Barbara Matthew a 1960 graduate of Waverly High School, and Miss Joanna Hunsinger, 1960 graduate of Williamssport High School.

Each will receive 15 hours of credit from OSU for their work.

The vocational home economics department, one of the most modern and complete in the state, is under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia Barrett and Mrs. Ruth Tootle.

The study of home economics is education for family living. Teays Valley is well equipped for this study.

Not only do facilities at the new school include classrooms for both cooking and sewing but a model living room, completely furnished.

The student teaching program includes class experiences, home experiences, adult education and Future Homemakers of America.

Areas of study in a vocational homemaking program are child development, clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, health, home safety, home nursing, home furnishings and equipment, home management, personal, social and family relationships and planning for a career.

Miss Matthews and Miss Hunsinger are the first student teachers to gain their experience from Teays Valley High School.

They began their student teaching there Mar. 20 and will complete the school year.

During the first week they observed and helped in the classroom.

Costa Rica, land of mountains and peaceful traditions, has been called the Switzerland of the Americas.

7 PIECE DINETTES
• 6 Foam Chairs
Beautiful Table
\$59

GRIFFITH
911 S. PICKAWAY

134 Earn Places On TV Honor Roll

A total of 134 students of Teays Valley High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth six weeks period.

Freshmen paced the list with 48 making the select group. The junior class had 39 students with grades of B or better in all subjects while the sophomore class had 25 and the seniors 22.

Here is the complete Teays Valley honor roll list.

Freshmen—Pamela Baber, Donald Balthaser, Donna Barger, Gary Bartholomew, Sheryl Bisker, Carol Blanton, Arthur Bremer, Barbara Butt,

Linda Carney, Linda Cline, David Cook, Donald Crumley, Donald Daft, Susan Dingus, Phyllis Doty, Scharlene Feirl,

Glenn Flierl, Gayle Fosnaugh, Bill Gray, Dennis Green, Doris Greene, Gerald Greeno, Mary Het-

tinger, John Higgins, Gerald Hill, Warren Kinsehl, Philip Lahmer, Joe Leatherwood, Harriett Marburger, John Miller, Beverly Morris, Judith Mouser,

Natalie Neff, Jane Nungester, Ann Peters, Ginger Pettibone, Mark Phillips, Richard Pickering, David Prindle, Larry Rathburn,

James Ridenour, Lucille Roark, Nikki Rush, Janet Snyder, Faye Swingle, Carl Warner, James Wills, Linda Wolfe.

Sophomores — Carol Balthaser, Marie Clendenen, Marcia Cook, Clyde Craig, Barbara Cromley, Alan Dill, Karen Dum, Bonnie Forquer,

Rutha Giese, Kathy Gray, Carol Guthrie, Gloria Kiser, Candy McVine, Joyce Miller, Helen Moore, Delores Murphy,

Glenda Reinhold, Barbara Rittinger, Patricia Roby, David Sherertz, Judy Sykes, Lucy Vause, Becky Waits, Patricia Welsh, Martin Younk.

Juniors—Patti Barr, Jim Beatty, Shirley Bixler, Barbara Blue, Barbara Brown, Patty Collins, Connie Conrad, Martha Court-right, Joyce Creemans, Creta Custer, Carol Davis, Judy Dean, Karen Duvall,

Tom Duvall, George Founds, Patty Gray, Jean Gulick, Marilyn Hayes, Robert Hines, Becky Kin-sell, Rosemary Kirkner, Brenda Kiser, Sheridan Kitchen, Mike Kunke, Donna Linder, Jacqueline Lindsey,

Crystal Lowe, Elizabeth Lucas, Valley Miller, Ray Noecker, Jim Peters, Nancy Petty, Steven Phillips, Jim Pickering, John Ride-nour, Bob Roof, Ruth Sowers, Judy Swank, Betty Thomas.

Seniors — Janet Bausum, Susan Blue, Kathy Courtright, Sandra Hallam, Gretchen Hott, Gayle LaRue, Duane Lindsey.

John Loar, Judy McCray, Chuck Miller, Lynn Noecker, Joy Noecker, Sandy Palmer, Pauline Pax-ton,

Sam Rainey, Jane Richards, Becky Rockey, Sonny Roof, Luther Schwalbach, Sharon Sealock, Duane Sheets, Linda Warner.

TV Observes Career Day

Students from Jackson, Darby, and Teays Valley High Schools participated in an afternoon of career counseling at Teays Valley March 27.

A group meeting in the auditorium opened the conference. Teays Valley musicians presented several instrumental numbers.

Following the group session, each of the 623 pupils attended three sessions conducted by the following personnel: Mr. William Whar-ton, agriculture; Mr. William Fort-ner, automotive; M-Sgt. Stanley Nelson, armed services; Mrs. Warren Bastian, art; Mr. Orland Hines, banking; Mr. L.J. Speakman, barbering; Mr. Joseph Lario, beautician; Mr. Russell Toole, electrician; Mr. Archie Hillery, engineering; Mr. Jack Rush, general contractor.

Mr. Robert Glick, government worker, Mrs. Marilyn Lee, home economics; Mr. Bud Glitt, insurance; Mr. David Kraft, legal field; representatives from Nancy Taylor School of Charm, modeling; Dr. Robert Sliwinski, medicine; Mrs. Tom Bennett, office work; Mr. Robert Knode, merchandising.

The Rev. William Sherertz, ministry and social work; Mr. Richard Beadle and Mr. Russell Gregg, teaching; Mr. Warren Bastian, mortician; and Dr. Paul Teegardin veterinary medicine.

The conference was made possible by combined efforts of the Ashville Kiwanis Club and the Teays Valley guidance department.



BUCKEYE STATE PROJECT — These students are busy making papier mache' figures of pioneers and famous Ohio people as a climax to a study of Ohio. The Corwin Street fifth graders also made a huge mural of Ohio depicting the state's industries, natural resources, the Moundbuilders and other things of interest. Students shown here are, left to right: Jeff Thompson, Pauline Cupp and Brent Messmore. (Staff Photo)



It's Easter, season of rejoicing . . . time when hope shines forth most brightly, and the glorious message of life eternal is told in song and story. May you and yours have a full measure of Easter joy.

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
EDISON AVE.

Jurists Eye Employee Curb

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Attorneys for the B. F. Goodrich Co. and a former employee of the company presented arguments in 9th District appeals court Thursday on whether the former employee should be allowed to continue working for a competing firm.

Goodrich appealed from a common pleas court ruling denying an injunction to prevent its top space suit scientist from working for the International Latex Corp. of Dover, Del.

Appellate Judges Perry H. Stephens, Arthur W. Doyle and Oscar A. Hunsicker took the case under advisement and promised a speedy decision.

On Feb. 26, the appellate court granted a temporary injunction keeping the scientist, Donald W. Wohlgenuth from giving trade secrets of Goodrich to International Latex. That injunction is still in force.

Use The Classifieds

Open Easter Sunday as Usual
EASTER CANDIES
BOCK BEER—WINE—MIXES



Home-Baked

HAM

Homemade Salads — Baked Beans

Trail and Adelphi Bologna

Meatless Pizza for Lent!

Broasted Chicken — Fish Sandwiches

FRESH PICKEREL ON FRIDAYS!

Palm's Carry-Out
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in evidence and lectures include safety instruction in all phases of work. Films from the Division of Safety are used to reinforce instruction. It is the philosophy of the school that safety is good for the student, it is good for the school, and it will be very helpful later to industrial safety personnel who will find a receptive attitude already established in school shop trained future employees.

3 Brothers Plead Guilty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Three brothers, all Kentucky-born, pleaded guilty Thursday in U.S. District Court to Monday's \$45,519 robbery of a west side branch of the Ohio National Bank.

Judge Mell G. Underwood ordered probation investigations before passing sentence. Most of the stolen money was recovered a few hours after the robbery.

The brothers are S. Sgt. Norman Linville, 39-year-old father of three who is stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB near Dayton; Kenneth Ray Linville, 28, single and unemployed of Paris, Ky., and George R. Linville, 33-year-old father of six, of Miami, Fla. The latter is a former Kansas City policeman. All three were born in Paris, Ky.

Asked if they would have fired their pistols had bank employees resisted the holdup, the brothers told Judge Underwood they "would have given up or fled—but would not have used the guns."

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Atwater 4th Grade Presents African Program for Parents

The pupils of Mrs. Drum's fourth grade of Atwater school recently entertained their mothers with a musicale and tea.

In order to enrich their study of Africa the class pursued various avenues of learning. Some valuable information was given by Mrs. William Sprague when she presented a very interesting story of two African students. Mrs. Sprague also showed the children types of African art and played a record of African rhythms.

The planning of a program included decorating the room, which was done in three dimensional scenes of the Sahara, the Grassland, and the Congo. The art teacher, Mrs. Burmaster, guided the art project.

Each child chose the colonial nationality in which he was most interested and committees were

formed to find appropriate folk songs and dances. Several of the selections were those taught by Mrs. Partee, the music teacher, during the weekly music period.

Original interpretations were developed by the class. The solo dancers were Valinn Everett, Oasis Ballet; Denise Ferguson, American Ballet; Douglas Good, tap dance. The vocal specialties were done by Emily Moon and Sue Bennett, Spanish girl and boy; Chris Stanton and Tommy Anderson, French girl and boy.

Tommy Bowers, Dickey Radcliff and Greg Heiskell played flute-telephone accompaniments. Tommy Anderson played bongo drums and cymbals, and Doug Good played bells. Benny Luna was an American majorette.

A refreshment committee functioned very efficiently in computing the cost per person for the delicacies, which carried out the African theme. Fruit punch, dates and animal crackers were served from an attractive tea table centered with an African violet plant. Lissa Rihl, class president, and Janet Bell, vice-president, presided at the tea table.

County School Office Compiles Teacher Report

The office of Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools George McDowell has compiled statistics on teachers in the county school system concerning years of experience, age and certification.

According to the report 41 per cent of teachers in the county are under 40 years of age and 73 per cent of the teachers trained have 20 years or less of teaching experience.

The median age is 44 while the median years of experience is 10. A total of 15 of the teachers presently employed are eligible for retirement.

Of the 204 instructors in the county, 13 are cadet teachers and 17 have temporary certification.

FIVE COLLEGES provided the training for 73 per cent of the teachers. Ohio University at Athens heads the list with 30 per cent of the total. Ohio State trained 20 per cent, Capital nine and Wilmington and Rio Grande 7 per cent each.

A total of 44 per cent of the teachers graduated from local high schools. Another 44 per cent was graduated from high schools in the state other than county or Circleville schools.

Only 10 per cent came from out of state.

The Teays Valley School district employs the largest number of teachers at 90. Westfall employs 73 and the Logan Elm District 41.

TV Musicians Rank High at Dayton Event

The Teays Valley saxophone sextet and the woodwind trio received superior ratings for performances at the Ohio Music Education Assn. State solo and ensemble finals at Dayton.

The superior rating signifies an outstanding performance with very few technical errors.

Members of the saxophone group were commended for their fine "togetherness", blend of tone, intonation, interpretation and technique. They are Bonnie Forquer, Patty Roby and Jim Beatty on alto sax; Rick Ford and Nancy Hines on tenor sax and Ray Noecker on baritone sax.

Susi Hoffines, clarinet; Duane Sheets, bassoon and Karen Duvall, oboe, comprised the woodwind trio.

This group received the highest grade in all phases of their playing. Tone, intonation, interpretation, technique and ensemble effect were all graded.

The brass sextet was composed of Gary Thomas and Jim Willis, trumpets; Joy Noecker, french horn; Jim Peters, Sousaphone; Bob Hines, baritone and Alan Dill,

Sheriff Ends Film Showing In Schools

Pickaway County Sheriff Walton W. Spangler has completed a series of lectures and film showings in city and county schools.

The film, "An Anatomy of an Accident" produced by the Bell Telephone Co. accentuated safe driving habits and techniques. More than 3,000 students viewed the authentic movie.

Citing the need for safe driving practices by high school students, Sheriff Spangler pointed out that during his two year plus term of office his department had investigated a total of 645 accidents. Twelve traffic deaths occurred in these accidents.

More than 140 persons were injured and thousands of dollars damage to property resulted.

WITH INCREASING school activities near the end of the school year, Spangler cautioned students to allow themselves ample time to get home without violating any traffic laws.

The Ohio Legislature has made requirements juveniles must comply with in order to obtain driver's rights and students must obey these traffic laws.

In his lecture, Sheriff Spangler acquainted the students with the duties of the sheriff aid with some of the history of the department.

He pointed out the name sheriff is a very old term dating back to about the 12th Century. In the United States the sheriff is the oldest constitutional law enforcement officer.

There are presently more than 3,000 sheriffs in the country. With few exceptions they are elected by the people they serve.

trombone. They earned an excellent rating. Their particular strength was in technique, interpretation and ensemble effect.

Susi Hoffines, clarinetist and Karen Duvall, oboist, received excellent ratings on solos. Susi was commended for tone and interpretation and Karen for technique and interpretation.

The School Beat

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 12, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

May 4 Set as Important Day For Logan Elm Scholar Team



SCHOLARSHIP LETTER WINNERS — Admiring letters won last year are freshmen Daryl Reichelderfer and Susie Carpenter on the left. Showing their letters earned as members of last year's Scholarship team are James Wilson and Cheryl Hulse, sophomores who wear their letters on sweaters and Drexel Poling, a junior who wears his letter on a jacket.

May 4 will be the critical day for Logan Elm High School's Scholarship team.

Unlike the athletic teams which have a season, training for the scholarship team is a daily thing throughout the school year both in the classroom and out. Individual students won their places on the team by earning top scores in the preliminary district scholarship tests held at the school in March.

Top scorers in 18 subjects make up the team which will represent the school at final district scholarship tests to be given at Ohio State University on May 4.

Students taking the tests were recommended by their teachers. The top two in each subject will represent the school.

Students who were recommended for several subjects were limited to two tests. A few who earned top scores in both subjects taken in the preliminary test were required to select the one subject in which they may be tested for the final district tests.

Following a plan introduced last year, the 32 who participate in the final district tests will be presented with Scholarship Letters or medals if they earned letters last year.

In the preliminary tests one student, Cheryl Hulse, ranked in the 99th percentile in the state in two subjects, English 10 and World History. Others ranking in the 99th percentile were Drexel Poling in American history and James Wilson in world history.

Ranking in the 95th percentile were Daryl Reichelderfer in general science, Mike Spangler in geometry, Susie Carpenter in English 9, Lois Wilson in English 11 and Barbara Jenkins in second year French.

Members of the 1963 Scholarship team as announced by John Henn, Logan Elm coordinator, are:

Biology, Jim Dean, Glenn Reeser; general science, Daryl Reichelderfer, Rick Rawlins; chemis-

Syria's area of more than 72,000 square miles makes it slightly larger than North Dakota.



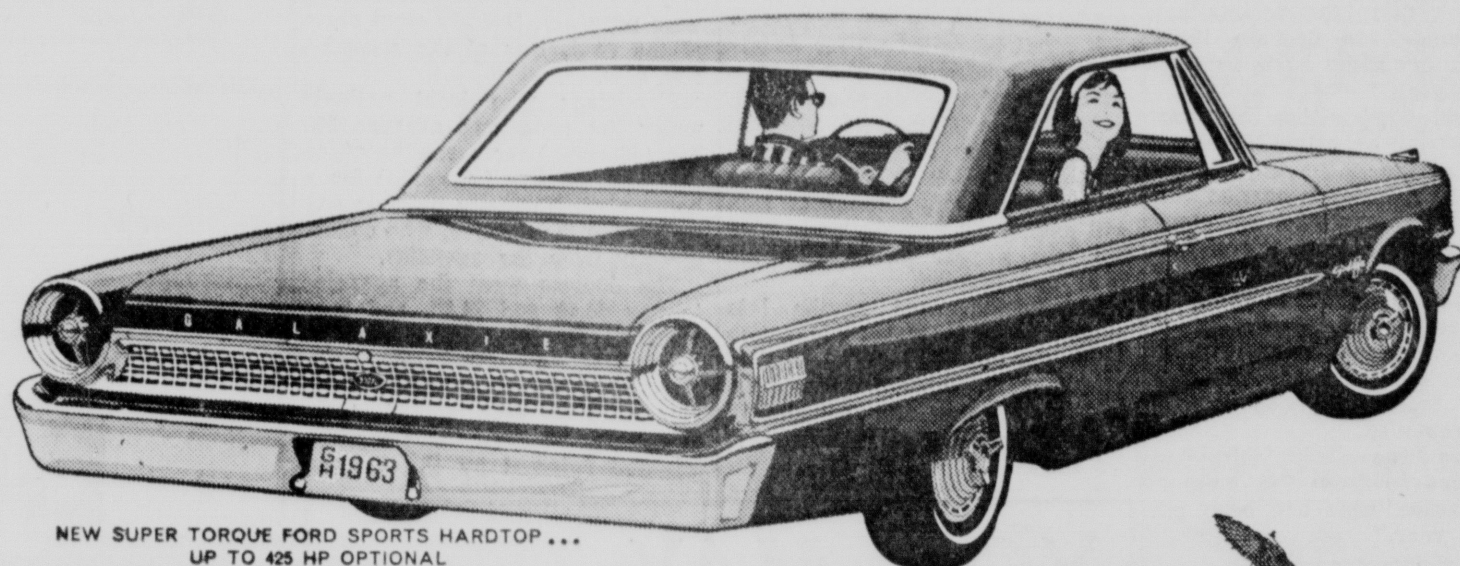
SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS — These 10 students at Amanda-Clearcreek High School were winners of top honors in the recent science fair held at Ohio State University. They are, first row, left to right: Karen Barr, Janet Warner, Roberta Miller. Second row — Diana Moran, Roselyn Kinser, Karen Hunt, Carolyn Welch and Sharon Pinkstock. Third row — Bob Christy and Paul Soliday.



KING ARTHUR AND COURT — These South Court St. sixth grade students participated in writing and presenting an original play following the study of King Arthur. Original costumes and properties were furnished by the class. The play was presented in the multi-purpose room for the remainder of the student body. The students are, left to right: Karen Miller, Linda Toland, Beverly Russell, Michael Smith, John Hickey, Patty Glitt and David Justice. Mrs. Faye Sowers is the class teacher. (Staff Photos)

HERE THEY ARE!

NEW '63½ COMMAND PERFORMANCE HARDTOPS FROM FORD!



NEW SUPER TORQUE FORD SPORTS HARDTOP... UP TO 425 HP OPTIONAL

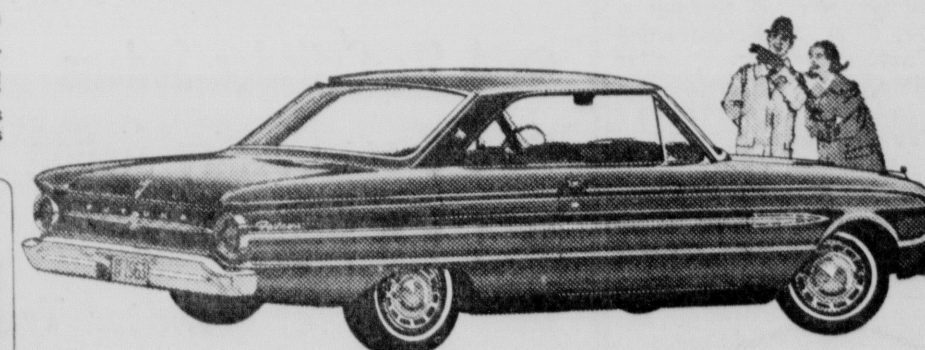
COME DRIVE THE NEW FORDS THAT PUT TOTAL PERFORMANCE AT YOUR COMMAND!

Total performance is what helped Ford sweep the Daytona 500. Come try it in all our new '63½ Ford hardtops! They're fresh from their command performance in Monaco. Super Torque Ford steel-roof hardtops that look just like convertibles! New Fairlane hardtops, now with added 4-speed punch! New Falcon hardtops and new V-8 power in any* Falcon!

*Standard in Falcon Sprint, optional in other models except Station Bus and Club Wagons



NEW FAIRLANE 500 SPORTS COUPE... UP TO 271 HP OPTIONAL



NEW FALCON FUTURA HARDTOP... UP TO 184 HP OPTIONAL

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Only Your Ford Dealer Has Used Cars and Trucks
Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

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Circleville, Ohio



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Nature on a rampage can wreak serious damage on your farm property, wipe out the savings of a lifetime. Protect yourself from this financial loss with low-cost storm insurance.

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Ten Minutes Fire Can Destroy the Fruits of Your Lifetime Work

How long since you've reviewed your present fire insurance coverage? Better make sure that your protection is as big as your risk!

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116 W. Franklin St.



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Atwater 4th Grade Presents African Program for Parents

The pupils of Mrs. Drum's fourth grade of Atwater school recently entertained their mothers with a musicale and tea.

In order to enrich their study of Africa the class pursued varied avenues of learning. Some valuable information was given by Mrs. William Sprague when she presented a very interesting story of two African students. Mrs. Sprague also showed the children types of African art and played a record of African rhythms.

The planning of a program included decorating the room, which was done in three dimensional scenes of the Sahara, the Grassland, and the Congo. The art teacher, Mrs. Burmaster, guided the art project.

Each child chose the colonial nationality in which he was most interested and committees were

formed to find appropriate folk songs and dances. Several of the selections were those taught by Mrs. Partee, the music teacher, during the weekly music period.

Original interpretations were developed by the class. The solo dancers were Valinn Everett, Oasis Ballet; Denise Ferguson, American Ballet; Douglas Good, tap dance. The vocal specialties were done by Emily Moon and Sue Bennett, Spanish girl and boy; Chris Stanton and Tommy Anderson, French girl and boy; Tommy Bowers, Dickey Radcliff and Greg Heiskell played flute-phone accompaniments. Tommy Anderson played bongo drums and cymbals, and Doug Good played bells. Benny Luna was an American majorette.

A refreshment committee functioned very efficiently in computing the cost per person for the delicacies, which carried out the African theme. Fruit punch, dates and animal crackers were served from an attractive tea table centered with an African violet plant. Lissa Ruhl, class president, and Janet Bell, vice-president, presided at the tea table.

County School Office Compiles Teacher Report

The office of Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools George McDowell has compiled statistics on teachers in the county school system concerning years of experience, age and certification.

According to the report 41 per cent of teachers in the county are under 40 years of age and 73 per cent of the teachers trained have 20 years or less of teaching experience.

The median age is 44 while the median years of experience is 10. A total of 15 of the teachers presently employed are eligible for retirement.

Of the 204 instructors in the county, 13 are cadet teachers and 17 have temporary certification.

FIVE COLLEGES provided the training for 73 per cent of the teachers. Ohio University at Athens heads the list with 30 per cent of the total. Ohio State trained 20 per cent, Capital nine and Wilmington and Rio Grande 7 per cent each.

A total of 44 per cent of the teachers graduated from local high schools. Another 44 per cent was graduated from high schools in the state other than county or Circleville schools.

Only 10 per cent came from out of state.

The Teays Valley School district employs the largest number of teachers at 90. Westfall employs 73 and the Logan Elm District 41.

TV Musicians Rank High at Dayton Event

The Teays Valley saxophone sextet and the woodwind trio received superior ratings for performances at the Ohio Music Education Assn. State solo and ensemble finals at Dayton.

The superior rating signifies an outstanding performance with very few technical errors.

Members of the saxophone group were commended for their fine "togetherness", blend of tone, intonation, interpretation and technique. They are Bonnie Forquer, Patty Roby and Jim Beatty on alto sax; Rick Ford and Nancy Hines on tenor sax and Ray Noecker on baritone sax.

Susi Hoffines, clarinet; Duane Sheets, bassoon and Karen Duvall, oboe, comprised the woodwind trio.

This group received the highest grade in all phases of their playing. Tone, intonation, interpretation, technique and ensemble effect were all graded.

The brass sextet was composed of Gary Thomas and Jim Willis, trumpets; Joy Noecker, french horn; Jim Peters, Sousaphone; Bob Hines, baritone and Alan Dill,

Sheriff Ends Film Showing In Schools

Pickaway County Sheriff Walton W. Spangler has completed a series of lectures and film showings in city and county schools.

The film, "An Anatomy of an Accident" produced by the Bell Telephone Co. accentuated safe driving habits and techniques. More than 3,000 students viewed the authentic movie.

Citing the need for safe driving practices by high school students, Sheriff Spangler pointed out that during his two year plus term of office his department had investigated a total of 645 accidents. Twelve traffic deaths occurred in these accidents.

More than 140 persons were injured and thousands of dollars damage to property resulted.

WITH INCREASING school activities near the end of the school year, Spangler cautioned students to allow themselves ample time to get home without violating any traffic laws.

The Ohio Legislature has made requirements juveniles must comply with in order to obtain driver's rights and students must obey these traffic laws.

In his lecture, Sheriff Spangler acquainted the students with the duties of the sheriff aid with some of the history of the department.

He pointed out the name sheriff is a very old term dating back to about the 12th Century. In the United States the sheriff is the oldest constitutional law enforcement officer.

There are presently more than 3,000 sheriffs in the country. With few exceptions they are elected by the people they serve.

trombone. They earned an excellent rating. Their particular strength was in technique, interpretation and ensemble effect.

Susi Hoffines, clarinetist and Karen Duvall, oboist, received excellent ratings on solos. Susi was commended for tone and interpretation and Karen for technique and interpretation.

The School Beat

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 12, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

May 4 Set as Important Day For Logan Elm Scholar Team



SCHOLARSHIP LETTER WINNERS — Admiring letters won last year are freshmen Daryl Reichelderfer and Susie Carpenter on the left. Showing their letters earned as members of last year's Scholarship team are James Wilson and Cheryl Hulse, sophomores who wear their letters on sweaters and Drexel Poling, a junior who wears his letter on a jacket.

May 4 will be the critical day for Logan Elm High School's Scholarship team.

Unlike the athletic teams which have a season, training for the scholarship team is a daily thing throughout the school year both in the classroom and out. Individual students won their places on the team by earning top scores in the preliminary district scholarship tests held at the school in March.

Top scorers in 18 subjects make up the team which will represent the school at final district scholarship tests to be given at Ohio State University on May 4.

Students taking the tests were recommended by their teachers. The top two in each subject will represent the school.

Students who were recommended for several subjects were limited to two tests. A few who earned top scores in both subjects taken in the preliminary test were required to select the one subject in which they may be tested for the final district tests.

Following a plan introduced last year, the 32 who participate in the final district tests will be presented with Scholarship letters or medals if they earned letters last year.

In the preliminary tests one student, Cheryl Hulse, ranked in the 99th percentile in the state in two subjects, English 10 and World History. Others ranking in the 99th percentile were Drexel Poling in American history and James Wilson in world history.

Ranking in the 95th percentile were Daryl Reichelderfer in general science, Mike Spangler in geometry, Susie Carpenter in English 9, Lois Wilson in English 11 and Barbara Jenkins in second year French.

Members of the 1963 Scholarship team as announced by John Henn, Logan Elm coordinator, are:

Biology, Jim Dean, Glenn Reeser; general science, Daryl Reichelderfer, Rick Rawlins; chemis-

Syria's area of more than 72,000 square miles makes it slightly larger than North Dakota.



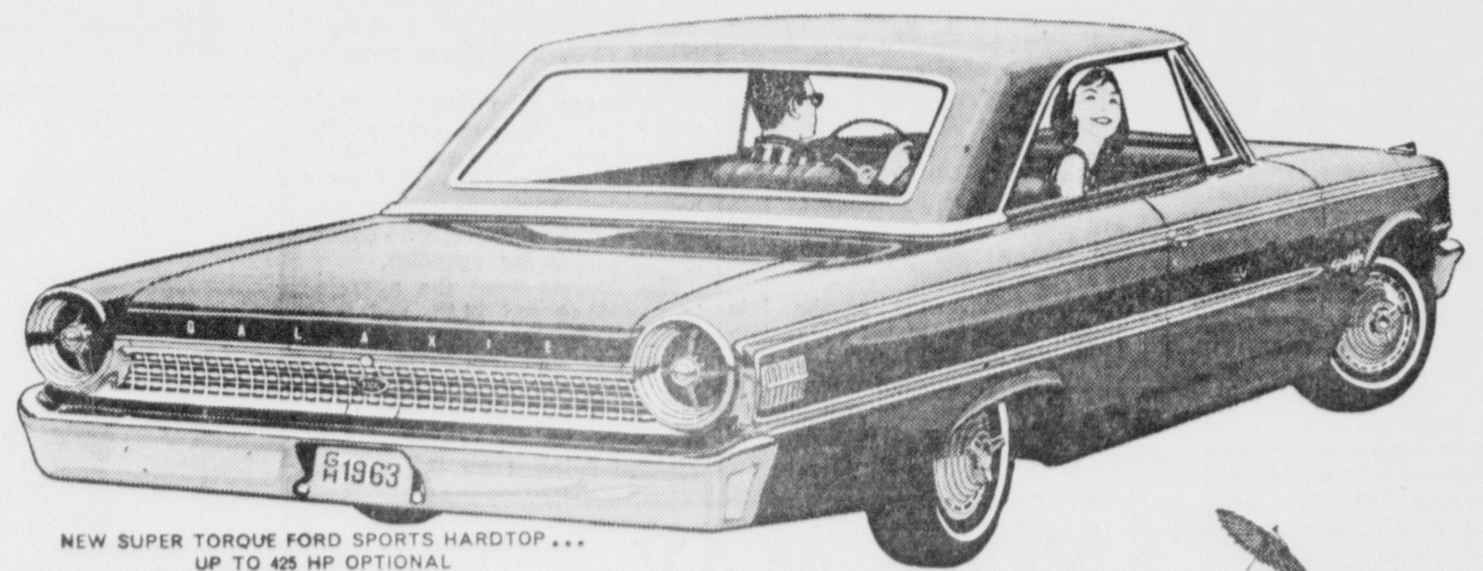
SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS — These 10 students at Amanda-Clearcreek High School were winners of top honors in the recent science fair held at Ohio State University. They are, first row, left to right: Karen Barr, Janet Warner, Roberta Miller. Second row — Diana Moran, Roselyn Kinser, Karen Hunt, Carolyn Welch and Sharon Pinkstock. Third row — Bob Christy and Paul Soliday.



KING ARTHUR AND COURT — These South Court St. sixth grade students participated in writing and presenting an original play following the study of King Arthur. Original costumes and properties were furnished by the class. The play was presented in the multi-purpose room for the remainder of the student body. The students are, left to right: Karen Miller, Linda Toland, Beverly Russell, Michael Smith, John Hickey, Patty Glitt and David Justice. Mrs. Faye Sowers is the class teacher. (Staff Photos)

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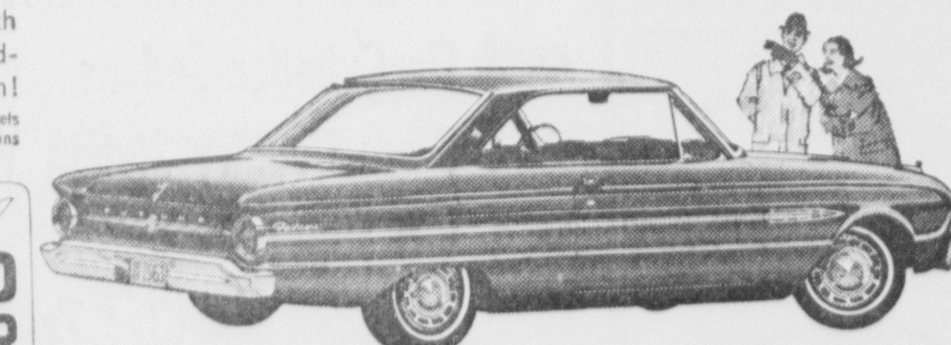
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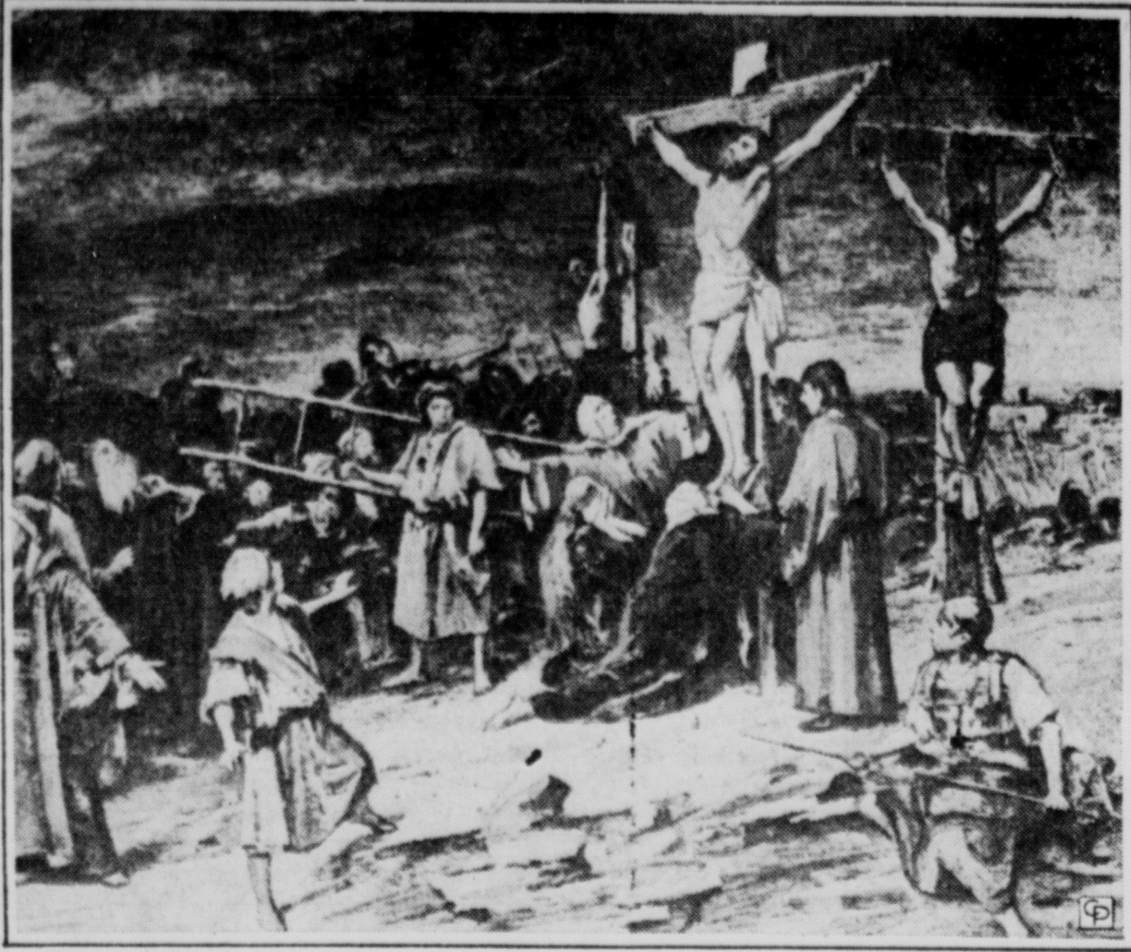
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By DR. THOMAS S. KEPLER

Emil Brunner recognizes the difficulty one encounters who tries to understand what happened to Jesus at the time of his death and his subsequent resurrection.

"The resurrection is an incomprehensible event, because it represents the inbreak of the eternal world of God into our temporal sphere. Thus it is something which no man can understand or describe, because it is the cancellation of spacetime existence."

Such a statement may satisfy the schooled New Testament theologian with his "eye of faith," but others have been more concerned to rationalize the death and the resurrection happenings.

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that Jesus had a suspended animation on the cross, and that after this swoon he was hastened by his friends to a cool cave where he was revived. Such a theory misses the point of the resurrection as an overpowering experience in the lives of Jesus' followers and does not explain what later occurred to Jesus' physical body.

An even more imaginative hypothesis is called the telegram theory, which says that while Jesus was still in the sepulchre he sent spiritual messages or "telegrams" to his disciples, which became for them spiritual manifestations of his appearance. Such a theory may give some Christian believers what they feel is the basic spiritual worth of the resurrection, but it still leaves the problem of the empty grave unsolved.

The hallucination theory rationalizes Jesus' resurrection appearances as the result of the tired, excited condition of his friends. Such a theory might satisfy the conditions of some of the women who were the first visitors to the tomb, but it hardly accounts for Jesus' later appearances to the

disciples in Galilee, to the five hundred, to Paul on the Damascus road or to "all the apostles."

The oldest hypothesis to explain what happened to Jesus' body is that of the theft theory. The theory holds that Jesus' disciples stole the body and made pretense that Jesus had been resurrected. Such viewpoints fail to explain the continuing power of the resurrection event in the early Church, by which the Christians conquered persecution, martyrdom, ridicule and heresy.

The "history of religions" approach to the death and resurrection of Jesus views these events as similar to the myths from other religions of a dying and rising god. It points to the stories as related to Attis, Isis, Adonis and Persephone of the mystery cults which contain the dying and the resurrection of cult deities, and thus considers Christianity as following a similar myth; hence the myth theory concerning the resurrection of Jesus.

Though there may be similarities between facts concerning Jesus' death and resurrection and

those of other religions, it still is remembered that Christianity was an historical religion about an historical figure, while Attis, Isis, Adonis and Persephone belong to the realm of mythical figures within the realm of religious mythology.

In recent years, with renewed interest in psychical research, the resurrection of Jesus is viewed by the rationalist as an illustration of spiritual communication between Jesus and those who believed in him. More than half a century ago, F.W.H. Myers delved into this possibility and was led "to a belief in direct or telepathic intercommunication... between minds or spirits still on earth and spirits departed, and that with assertion from knowledge of such psychical data all reasonable men, a century hence, will believe in the Resurrection of Christ."

If spiritual communication is possible between those of us on earth and those who have left this earthly scene, such evidence of communication between Jesus and his followers is not out of the question.

But there is more to be obtained from the "saving event" of Jesus than merely communication with his resurrected self: for it is the entire soteriological value derived from Jesus' life, teachings, miracles and death, upon which the resurrection puts a seal.

Perhaps the rationalist wishes too easy and too definite an answer to the resurrection event. The resurrection is a numinous experience, lying in the realm of mystery.

The concept of the resurrection lying within the realm of the numinous will of course never satisfy the rationalist. But there are rather hard and terse facts which ought to convince the rationalist of the fact of the resurrection, though its mode must remain a mystery.

Four events within the days following Jesus' resurrection bear evidence to its import: (1) the Christian Church, (2) the New

Testament, (3) the setting aside of Sunday as the Christian "sabbath" (4) the Lord's Supper as a sacrament of joy and thanksgiving.

The rationalist must evaluate these four events in the life of the early Christian movement as stemming from the resurrection of Jesus, not as proofs of the mode of Jesus' resurrection, but as evidence of the fact of his resurrection.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ will ever remain a mystery, though at the same time a reality which changed the course of history.

New Action Is Filed for Dr. Sheppard

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An attorney for Dr. Samuel Sheppard, convicted wife-slayer, filed a habeas corpus action in U.S. District Court Thursday, but Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood did not rule on the application.

Instead, the judge gave F. Lee Bailey of Boston, the attorney, two weeks in which to file briefs on the question of "propriety of the U.S. District Court to issue a writ of habeas corpus" in the case.

It was another in a long series of moves Sheppard's attorneys have taken in an effort to free him from the life sentence imposed on the former Bay Village osteopath, who was convicted of second-degree murder in the bludgeoning killing of his wife Marilyn July 4, 1954.

The request for the habeas corpus was based on an appeal to the Ohio Supreme Court last December. The appeal was denied. The Boston attorney had claimed Sheppard had a constitutional right to take a lie detector test and undergo hypnosis to prove his innocence.

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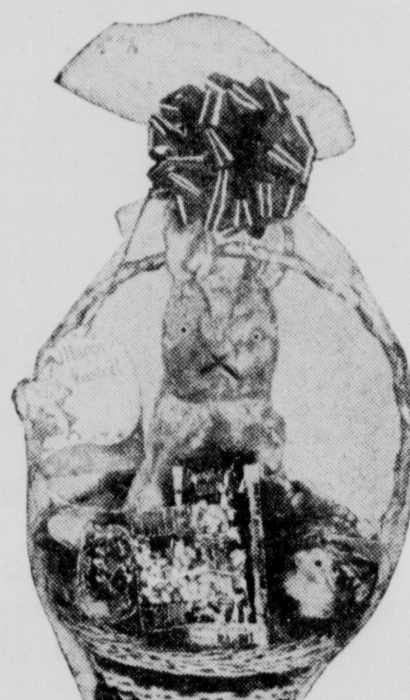
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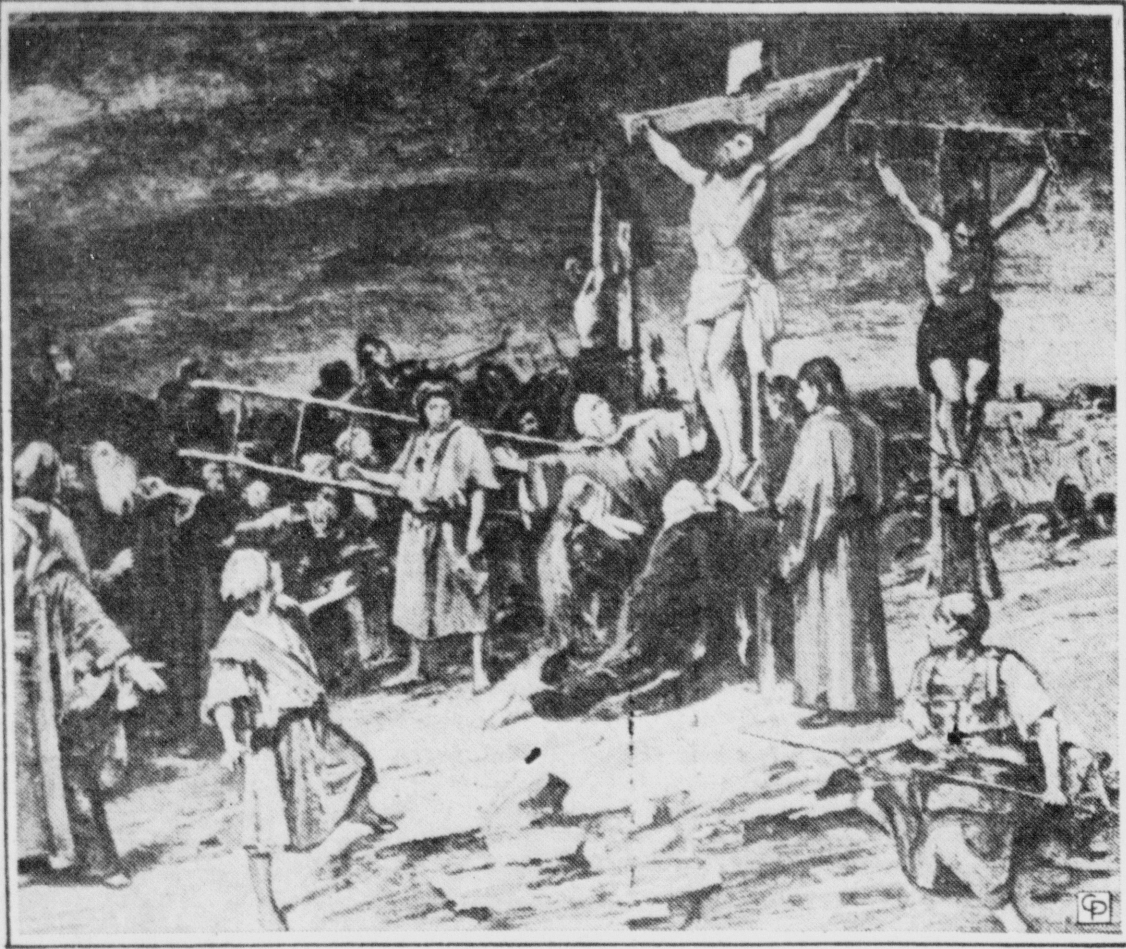
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The Crucifixion



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Senate OKs Kennedy Plan To Aid Youths

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has approved President Kennedy's program to put thousands of American youths to work on conservation and community projects.

But before the youngsters can be sent into parks and forests and into local hospitals and libraries, the House will have to give its approval. And this, administration lieutenants concede, is no sure thing.

Kennedy men in the Senate had promised to pass the youth employment bill before Easter. They made good Wednesday night, but it took a 12-hour session, longest of the year, before the 50-34 vote was rolled up.

Although the House Labor Committee has approved a bill close to the Senate version, House Republicans promise a stiff fight and Democratic leaders say they do not know if the bill will be passed.

It won't be called up for debate until the holiday recess ends April 22 and floor consideration is unlikely before May, said administration leaders in the House.

The legislation deals with two programs which, proponents say, will eventually provide up to 100,000 jobs a year to those in the 16-21 age bracket.

One would send youths into camps in a federal conservation corps patterned after the old CCC of the 1930s. The other would establish a state and community force to work on local public service projects.

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In recent years, with renewed interest in psychical research, the resurrection of Jesus is viewed by the rationalist as an illustration of spiritual communication between Jesus and those who believed in him. More than half a century ago, F.W.H. Myers delved into this possibility and was led "to a belief in direct or telepathic intercommunication . . . between minds or spirits still on earth and spirits departed, and that with assertion from knowledge of such psychical data all reasonable men, a century hence, will believe in the Resurrection of Christ."

If spiritual communication is possible between those of us on earth and those who have left this earthly scene, such evidence of communication between Jesus and his followers is not out of the question.

But there is more to be obtained from the "saving event" of Jesus' than merely communication with his resurrected self; for it is the entire soteriological value derived from Jesus' life, teachings, miracles and death, upon which the resurrection puts a seal. Perhaps the rationalist wishes too easy and too definite an answer to the resurrection event. The resurrection is a numinous experience, lying in the realm of mystery.

The concept of the resurrection lying within the realm of the numinous will of course never satisfy the rationalist. But there are rather hard and terse facts which ought to convince the rationalist of the fact of the resurrection, though its mode must remain a mystery.

Four events within the days following Jesus' resurrection bear evidence to its import: (1) the Christian Church, (2) the New

Testament, (3) the setting aside of Sunday as the Christian "sabbath" (4) the Lord's Supper as a sacrament of joy and thanksgiving.

The rationalist must evaluate these four events in the life of the early Christian movement as stemming from the resurrection of Jesus, not as proofs of the mode of Jesus' resurrection, but as evidence of the fact of his resurrection.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ will ever remain a mystery, though at the same time a reality which changed the course of history.

New Action Is Filed for Dr. Sheppard

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An attorney for Dr. Samuel Sheppard, convicted wife-slayer, filed a habeas corpus action in U.S. District Court Thursday, but Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood did not rule on the application.

Instead, the judge gave F. Lee Bailey of Boston, the attorney, two weeks in which to file briefs on the question of "propriety of the U.S. District Court to issue a writ of habeas corpus" in the case.

It was another in a long series of moves Sheppard's attorneys have taken in an effort to free him from the life sentence imposed on the former Bay Village osteopath, who was convicted of second-degree murder in the bludgeoning killing of his wife Marilyn July 4, 1954.

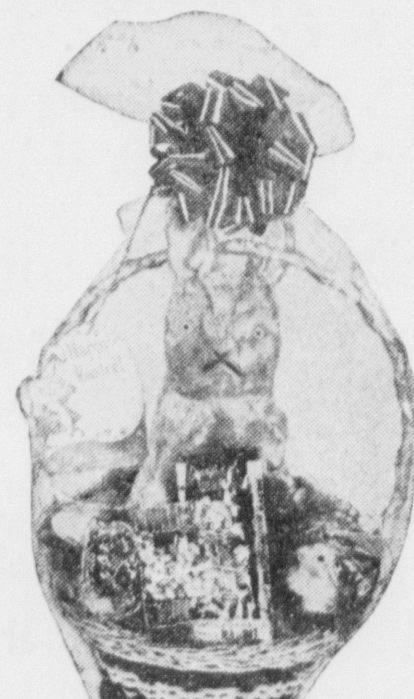
The request for the habeas corpus was based on an appeal to the Ohio Supreme Court last December. The appeal was denied. The Boston attorney had claimed Sheppard had a constitutional right to take a lie detector test and undergo hypnosis to prove his innocence.



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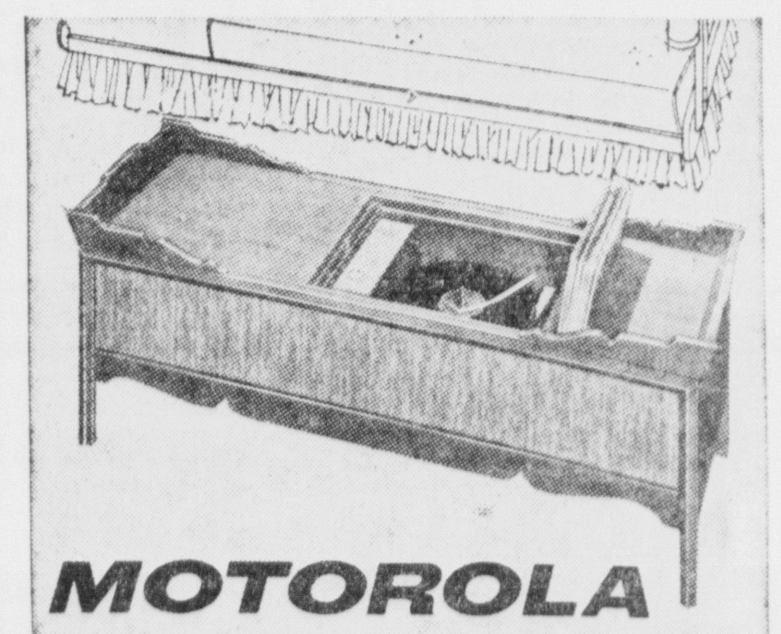
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D. Bass	3	0	0	2	1	0	
Twine	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Moore	4	0	1	2	2	0	
Lutz	3	0	1	1	1	0	
Greene	0	1	0	0	1	1	
G. Dade	4	0	2	0	1	0	
Purcell	3	0	0	0	4	0	
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Chimer	4	0	0	3	0	0	
Mikie	1	0	0	0	0	0	
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PIN BRIEFS

Prairie Mixed Nuts Women

High individual, single — Betty Seymour, 176. High individual, series — Betty Seymour, 476.

Men

High individual, single — Bob Stephens, 199. High individual, series — Bob Stephens, 510.

High team, single — Hazelnuts, 638. High team, series — Hazelnuts, 1,811.

Marietta Crewmen Defeated Again

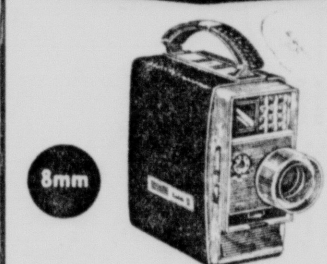
WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Rollins College handed Marietta its third crew racing setback of the season Thursday on Lake Maitland, going over the 1 1/2 mile course in record time of 5:31.9.

The Pioneers finished 134 lengths back in 5:39. The old record for the course of 5:35.5 was held by Boston College.

Marietta, Ohio's only collegiate crew team, is even for the season with a 3-3 dual race mark. The Pioneers will race Jacksonville Saturday on the St. Johns River.

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Circleville DRUGS Rexall Norman Kuttler Pharmacist PRESCRIPTIONS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES OUR SPECIALTY

Monroe Defeats Jackson, 12-0 In Six Innings

Monroe scored in all but the last inning last night to down host Jackson, 12-0. The Indians extended their Pickaway County League win streak to four in a row.

The Tribe blasted Wildcat pitching for 18 hits, in the six inning tilt while Mickey Hunt, credited with the win, and Randy Richardson combined to hurl the one hit shutout.

Ed Martindale started for Jackson and was relieved by Meredith O'Dell.

Five Indian hits went for extra bases as Richardson poled two doubles, Hunt and Sparks hit a two-bagger each and Seeley ripped.

HUNT was four-for-four at the plate. Gene Long banged four singles in five trips.

Jackson has three losses in the league.

The two teams meet again Tuesday in the first game of the Pickaway County tournament. The game will be played on the Williamsport diamond.

Teays Valley Roms to 9-0 Baseball Win

Teays Valley romped to a 9-0 Darby Valley League win over host Jonathan Alder yesterday as senior lefthander Gary Ferguson gained his first win of the season.

Ferguson fanned seven, walked one and allowed only two hits in the seven inning shutout.

The Vikings jumped to an early lead when Jim Albright scored on a sacrifice fly in the top half of the first inning.

In the second inning the Vikings scored four runs on two hits and two errors. They went scoreless until the top of the sixth when Kenny Roes singled and then scored on John Rush's double.

Rush scored on an error. A double, a fielder's choice and a single accounted for the two runs in the final inning. Williams was the losing pitcher.

Monday the Vikings host Salem.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 12, 1963 Circleville, Ohio

11

Deers Drop Meet to A-C

Williamsport lost its initial track meet of the season Wednesday, 83-41, to host school Amanda-Clar-creek.

The Deers made a sweep of the pole vault with Bruce Willis, Gary Sharpe and Roger Clark finishing first second and third in the event.

Don Cook was a double winner for the Deers, gaining first in both the mile and the 880 events.

Byron Rose gained the other first for the Deers, winning the 120

yard high hurdles.

SECONDS were earned by Terry Morris in the mile, Rose in the 180 low hurdles and Willis in the 220.

Williamsport's scheduled next meet is Tuesday at Teays al-ley.

Returning lettermen on Glen Chester's squad are Rick Pond, Rick Fenstermaker, Bruce Willis, Byron Rose, Adrian Harper, Gary Sharpe and Frank Lugenbeel.

WRESTLING

CIRCLEVILLE FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM

SATURDAY APRIL 13 TIME 8:30

BELT MATCH — MAIN EVENT

FARMER "CHUCK" HAMILTON and JOHN "HERCULES" HALL

VS

LITTLE JIM WITHROW and DAN UHRIG

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\$15.66 plus tax	\$14.66 plus tax	\$16.66 plus tax	\$17.66 plus tax	\$25.66 plus tax
Blackwall, Tubeless Firestone Safety Champion Whitewalls 18.66	Blackwall, Tubeless Firestone Safety Champion Whitewalls 18.66	Blackwall, Tubeless Firestone Safety Champion Whitewalls 19.66	Blackwall, Tubeless Firestone Safety Champion Whitewalls 20.66	Blackwall, Tubeless Firestone Safety Champion Whitewalls 30.66

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RAYON PRICES

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Make Us Your FARM TIRE HEADQUARTERS

BUY NOW...TAKE A YEAR TO PAY...

Circleville Oil Co.



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Wash. C. H. — Circleville, 6; Washington, 1.

Sacrifice hits — Circleville, 1; Left on bases — Circleville, 9; Washington, 10.

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Monroe Defeats Jackson, 12-0 In Six Innings

Monroe scored in all but the last inning last night to down host Jackson, 12-0. The Indians extended their Pickaway County League win streak to four in a row.

The Tribe blasted Wildcat pitching for 18 hits, in the six inning tilt while Mickey Hunt, credited with the win, and Randy Richardson combined to hurl the one hit shutout.

Ed Martindale started for Jackson and was relieved by Meredith O'Dell.

Five Indian hits went for extra bases as Richardson poled two doubles, Hunt and Sparks hit a two-bagger each and Seelye ripped.

HUNT was four-for-four at the plate. Gene Long banged four singles in five trips.

Jackson has three losses in the league.

The two teams meet again Tuesday in the first game of the Pickaway County tournament. The game will be played on the Williamsport diamond.

Teays Valley Roms to 9-0 Baseball Win

Teays Valley romped to a 9-0 Darby Valley League win over host Jonathan Alder yesterday as senior lefthander Gary Ferguson gained his first win of the season.

Ferguson fanned seven, walked one and allowed only two hits in the seven inning shutout.

The Vikings jumped to an early lead when Jim Albright scored on a sacrifice fly in the top half of the first inning.

In the second inning the Vikings scored four runs on two hits and two errors. They went scoreless until the top of the sixth when Kenny Roess singled and then scored on John Rush's double.

Rush scored on an error.

A double, a fielder's choice and a single accounted for the two runs in the final inning. Williams was the losing pitcher.

Monday the Vikings host Salem.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 12, 1963 11
Circleville, Ohio

Deers Drop Meet to A-C

Williamsport lost its initial track meet of the season Wednesday, 83-41, to host school Amanda-Clearcreek.

The Deers made a sweep of the pole vault with Bruce Willis, Gary Sharpe and Roger Clark finishing first second and third in the event.

Don Cook was a double winner for the Deers, gaining first in both the mile and the 880 events.

Byron Rose gained the other first for the Deers, winning the 120-

yard high hurdles.

SECONDS were earned by Terry Morris in the mile, Rose in the 180 low hurdles and Willis in the 220.

Williamsport's scheduled next meet is Tuesday at Teays Valley.

Returning lettermen on Glen Chester's squad are Rick Pond, Rick Fenstermaker, Bruce Willis, Byron Rose, Adrian Harper, Gary Sharpe and Frank Lugenbeel.

WRESTLING

CIRCLEVILLE FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM
SATURDAY APRIL 13 TIME 8:30
BELT MATCH - MAIN EVENT

FARMER "CHUCK" HAMILTON and
 JOHN "HERCULES" HALL
 VS
 LITTLE JIM WITHROW and DAN UHRIG
 ADMISSION \$1.00 — CHILDREN 50c

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Firestone
 NYLON, TUBELESS
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 Road Hazard
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Check the tire you want—
 Clip this coupon... and
 Bring it in TODAY!

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\$15.66 plus tax	\$14.66 plus tax	\$16.66 plus tax	\$17.66 plus tax	\$25.66 plus tax
Blackwall, Tubeless Firestone Safety Champion	Blackwall, Tubeless Firestone Safety Champion	Blackwall, Tubeless Firestone Safety Champion	Blackwall, Tubeless Firestone Safety Champion	Blackwall, Tubeless Firestone Safety Champion
Whitewalls 18.66	Whitewalls 18.66	Whitewalls 19.66	Whitewalls 20.66	Whitewalls 30.66

Just say "Charge it"...take months to pay!

All Tires Mounted **FREE**

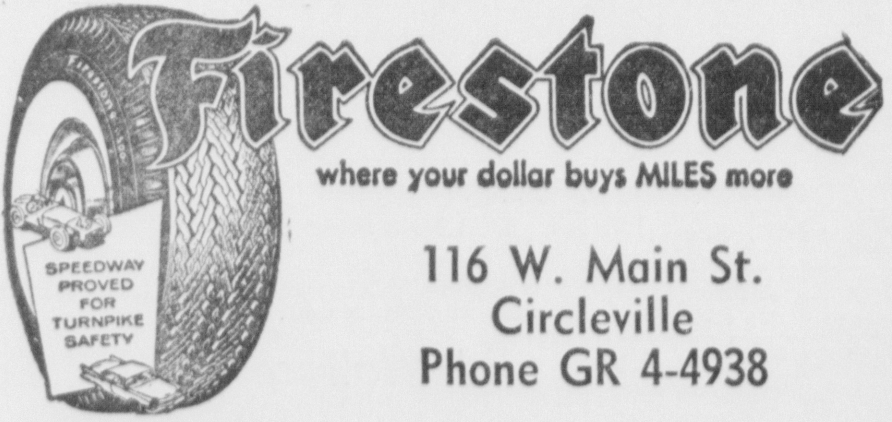
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"See Bill for the Best Deal"



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116 W. Main St.
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 Phone GR 4-4938

See Us for Speedway Proved Tires

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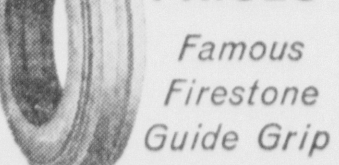
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B. J. Riddle
 Mgr.

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(Minimum 10 words)
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(Minimum 10 words)
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(Minimum 10 words)
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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

STOUTSVILLE restaurant reopens April 15th under new management. Helen's home cooking.

4. Business Service

DICK'S SIGNS, truck and window, north of 216 on 104, YU 3-4356

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyer, Telephone GR 4-5477

TREE trimming, shrubbery and lawn maintenance. Call GR 4-5464 or GR 4-2079

RENT a moving van or pick-up. Cheaper than you think. GR 4-7122. City Cab.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hard ware.

IKES — Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-5566 or GR 4-6336

FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance. Call Roy Tomlinson. GR 4-2592. Also roofing and sheet metal.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649

ALUMINUM Awnings, patios, carports, porch enclosures, screens, glass replaced. Pick up and delivery. Kester McCain. GR 4-2071

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174

FOR the best in fresh poultry and eggs wholesale and retail. See Steele Produce. Special prices to churches and organizations.

LAWNMOVERS sharpened and repaired. Briggs & Stratton and Champion. Motors tune up. H. B. Timmons, 467 Starkey Drive. GR 4-6162

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6254
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Roofing a Specialty
Hammer Roofing & Sheet Metal
372 E. Main St.
Sheet Metal — Hot Water Tanks Installed

RICHARD HAMNER
GR 4-5935 or GR 4-2593

Window Glass
In All Popular Sizes or Cut to Order

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —
Furniture — Real Estate
— Auction Service —

We will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission basis.

Ashtville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

153 W. Main
Haning's Inc.
Phone GR 4-4651

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call ...

GR 4-4566

Barthelmas Sheet
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241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry-cleaner for only — \$2.00

RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service and
Real Estate

Listings Needed
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

BUSINESS DIKECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PERKINS
130 S. Court St Phone GR 4-5532

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-5276

4. Business Service

GENERAL maintenance, roofing, spouting porches, and foundation repair. Work guaranteed. Call Cary Eberlin. GR 4-5464 or GR 4-2079

6. Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED farm help, general farm work, no milking, 6 room house with sink and running water. Write Box 24-B c/o The Herald.

ROUTE MAN — Local, \$100 per week to start. No sales quotas. Married—George C. Barnes, Realtor, Carol A. Barnes, Saleslady.

Write Box 21 - B c/o The Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

FULL or part time beautician. Call GR 4-6224

7A. Help Wanted General

CARETAKER, man, woman or couple, prefer an elderly pension couple for a small motel. Call Collect Chillicothe 6632894

9. Situation Wanted

CUSTOM plowing and disking. Phone Mt. Sterling 1720 M

SUMMER jobs for 2 high school seniors. Are 17. good reference GR 4-5325 or GR 4-2395

RIDE to 845 Grandview Ave. My hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Inquire 414 N. Scioto St. Any time after 6 p. m.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. All work guaranteed. GR 4-3074. Bud Hart

10. Automobiles for Sale

USED OK CARS & TRUCKS

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

We Are Open Evenings

For Your Convenience

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

1956 Chevrolet

V-8, Automatic Transmission
4-Door, 6 Passenger Wagon

\$595.00

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404 N. Court St. — GR 4-2193

1950 Dodge

6 Cylinder, 4-Door
Standard Transmission

\$95.00

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\$195.00

1954 Pontiac

V-8, Hardtop, Automatic

\$150.00

Wes Edstrom

156 E. Main St. — GR 4-3550

FOR FASTER, SURE, more DEPENDABLE STARTS

...all winter and all year, see and buy a late model, VALUE-RATED used car at...

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

12. Trailers

TWO nice trailers for rent GR 4-4167

HOUSE trailer for rent. 1319 S. Pickaway. Call at the house.

LIVE at A & W Trailer Park, good sized lot, patio, living, soft water, covered porch, 2 B. bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, horse shoe court, gym set for kids. GR 4-4217

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment, adult. GR 4-2282

2 BEDROOM upstairs apt. Circleville north end, adults. Ashville YU 3-4170

SUBURBAN 4 room, bath, private. Very nice, \$30.00. GR 4-5852

3 ROOM furnished apt. with automatic washer. Inquire 155 E. Union

APT for rent. Call GR 4-6113 after 6.50 p. m.

4 ROOMS and bath, furnished. Inquire at Pettis

VERY nice, modern, furnished or unfurnished. GR 4-5623

4 ROOMS, unfurnished, 2nd floor, W. Main St. \$40.00. GR 4-2194

AIR conditioned 4 room furnished apt. over garage at my residence. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites. GR 4-3656

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms, bath, garage, newly redecorated, disposal, extra. GR 4-2267

1201 WEST Main Street. Lovely Apartment — Third Floor — \$30.00 a month. Adults only. Call GR 4-2127

NORTH end deluxe, 2 bedroom apt., large living room, dinette kitchen, disposal, hot bath, hot shower, utility room. \$67.50 GR 4-3095

14. Houses for Rent

SMALL 4 room house at 211 Second Ave. See Larry Metz at 464 Brown St.

1. DOUBLE 3 rooms in Tarrion. Adults only. GR 4-5064

14. Houses for Rent

8 ROOM house, furnace and bath. 6 miles east of Circleville on St. Rt. 56 Carson Dresbach, 642-2881

HOUSE for sale or rent, 6 rooms modern. GR 4-5352 or inquire 201 Nicholas Drive

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath, redecorated, good references required. Inquire 127 Scioto St., Ashville, Ohio.

LISTINGS WANTED. Farm and city. Houses of good construction, priced at present market values. Try us 25th year. Everything in real estate. George C. Barnes, Realtor, Carol A. Barnes, Saleslady.

Country Home

1 mile south of Circleville on U. S. 23. Large yard and garden space. \$50.00 per mo. References required. Write or phone Wacker Realty, Inc. OL 4-0262, Lancaster, Ohio.

17. Wanted to Rent

G. E. SUPERVISOR wants to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home. Phone GR 4-5144 before 5 p. m. and GR 4-6706 after 5 p. m.

18. Houses for Sale

5 ROOM house and bath, gas heat. Phone DE 2-3471

FOUR rooms for sale or rent, cabin sites for sale. DE 2-2665

FOR sale by owner, 4 rooms and bath, basement. 317 E. Ohio St. GR 4-6433

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom carpeted throughout, attached carport and storage area. Call GR 4-5967 or Inquire 449 Stella Ave.

ROSS CO., Ohio. Practically new tri-level with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, car port, patio. On 1/2 acres, more or less, with a stream. George C. Barnes, Realtor. GR 4-5275

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom ranch, tiled bath, carpeted living room with fireplace, full basement, attached garage, fenced back, yard. Immediate possession. 228 Cedar Heights Rd. GR 4-6124

J. Boyd Stout Co.

More than just builders!

May we assist you with ...

• FLOOR PLANNING

• DESIGNING • FINANCING

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market—Washington C. H. Phone 335-4746

Very productive 143 acre farm between Amanda and Circleville close to Rt. 22 on hard-top road. Practically all tillable with modern 6 room frame 2 story 3 bedroom house, also tenant house and barns. Live stream and good fences.

Wacker Realty, Inc. OL 4-0262

Walter R. Graf, OL 3-3955

F. Neil Thimmes, OL 3-2163

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximate 1/2 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist, GR 4-5097

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

18. Houses for Sale

RAYMOND MOATS BUILDER

NEW HOUSE in Jefferson sub-division, for sale or trade for older house. Call Raymond Moats, GR 4-3956 or Elden Neff, GR 4-5342.

LARGE house on Walnut Street, black top drive, good location, for sale or trade. Call Raymond Moats, GR 4-3956 or Cecil Stauffer, GR 4-6298.

Immediate occupancy on this better than new three-bedroom home in Garden City. Water softener, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, partially draped. Oversize patio, full heated basement, two-car garage. Fully seeded and landscaped. Priced way under replacement.

You'll fall in love with this one-floor plan contemporary ranch we've recently listed. Cathedral ceiling, cut marble fireplace, sliding window wall to patio; dining area; built-in range. Recreation room, 1 1/2 baths; separate utility room, 1 1/2 car garage. Reasonably priced. Call Jeanne Bach.

East Union Street: Four rooms down, three bedrooms and bath up. A very fine neighborhood.

North Pickaway near school: newly remodeled outside with aluminum siding and new roof. Three rooms down plus bath, three rooms up. Aluminum storms and screens. Call Jim.

North Pickaway Street: Older home in excellent location, with large rooms. Needs some polishing but is an exceptional opportunity for a good buy.

60 acres of land, mostly tillable, with two wells and a stream through the property. Six-room house, good garage and fair barn. Call Jim.

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Fine corner location at busy intersection — suitable for drive-in.

West Main Street business building with good income. Call Jim.

Grocery building and two apartments. Have your own business with two rentals.

Ed Wallace Realty Company

127 1/2 E. Main Street GR 4-2197 GR 4-3872

Mrs. Paul McGinnis Mrs. Jeanne Bach Jim Ford GR 4-3760 GR 4-4134 GR 4-4581

21. Real Estate - Trade

New and Older Houses City and Suburban

Acres, Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES Realtor GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON Realtors

City and Farm Sales and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Hatfield Realty 157 W. MAIN ST.

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Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

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Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

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Farms — City Property — Loans

22. Bus. Opportunities

Own Your Own Business

Opportunity for one man only to own and operate his own exclusive franchise in this area. No experience required. We train you. Offered by well established seven year old firm. If sincerely interested and can invest \$6,750.00, write us for list of men we have established in Ohio and surrounding states. Man we select must be able to start in April or May. All replies confidential. Write letter to —

MR. R. P. SCHLOEMER Franchise Supervisor

3228 Kishwaukee Street Rockford, Illinois

23. Financial

SECOND MORTGAGE. Money Available. Enclose Photo Number. Write Box 356, Columbus 14, Ohio.

24. Misc. for Sale

STORY and Clark upright piano, antique tea cart, Princess dresser and old gas heater. GR 4-5353

DINETTE SETS, beautiful, formica topped tables and 6 chairs from large manufacturer in Ohio for only \$80.00. An exceptional good buy. GRIFFITHS, 911 S. Pickaway St.

Motorola T.V. \$5.00 Down Delivers

B. F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

T.V. and F.M. Antennas and Accessories

Stonerock Radio and T.V.

410 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4756

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

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IN THIS MUCH WATER 6"

SCOTT SHALLOW-WATER DRIVE

Most new Scotts include this automatic tilt mechanism at no added cost. Run in the shallows, beach and back off without damage to your prop. See it today.

BAIL-A-MATIC Another exclusive included in the price of a new Scott. Automatically power bails up to 300 gallons per hour. Come in for demonstration.

CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES

Marine Division

1265 N. Court St.

24. Misc. for Sale

PICTURE window drapes, clothing GR 4-5430.

3 FORMALS, red, beige, and blue. Call GR 4-2929

ELECTROLUX sweeper with 6 attachments and throw away bags. For balance due, \$16.78 or \$5.00 month. Call Electro Hygiene Co. GR 4-2702

3 ROOMS of new furniture. Take over payments. Inquire at 381 Walnut St. or phone GR 4-5323

SERTA posture mattresses, RUTH LYONS FAYETTE, were \$99.50, while they last, \$39.75. GRIFFITHS, 911 S. Pickaway.

CRESTLINER 15-foot aluminum Voyager Model with Top Lights, Electric Starting, 25 H.P. Johnson Motor, Mastercraft Trailer. GR 4-3573

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



Big Bass Biting In Ohio Waters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The big bass are biting! And the best spots, says Darrell Allison of the wildlife division, are Indian Lake in Logan County, and Grand Lake St. Marys in Auglaize and Mercer counties. "Indian is best for early fishing and always produces some big ones," the fish management supervisor said. "Try the prairie area on the north and northwest sides. Ninety per cent of the big ones are taken by the end of May, before most anglers even go out. "St. Marys is the more consistent producer and offers bass fishing all spring and summer for those who want to work at it. The marsh areas and channels are best for the big ones."

The Columbus Zoo has on exhibition nine of the brand new "golden centennial trout," — first zoo or aquarium to show the species. Development of the species was started in 1955 in West Virginia's trout hatcheries when a small rainbow with gold coloring was found, and they are being released in that state's waters as part of the centennial observance.

A flock of about 500 wild Canada geese has joined the 270 of the wildlife division's captive flock on the Mosquito Creek Waterfowl Refuge in northern Trumbull County. The division plans to increase its grain crop acreage

from 30 to 60 to provide food for an added population next fall.

Zolie Warner of Alliance caught the first large muskie of the year. He took a 10-pound 33 - inch March 24 from Deer Creek Reservoir in Stark County.

Cliff Daley of Youngstown caught a 17-inch walleye March 30 below the Berlin Dam. It had been tagged just a year before as a 14 1/4-inch specimen—and the wildlife division said the growth reflected an abundant food supply.

Largemouth bass appear plentiful in the Portage Lakes. Several four and five-pounders have been reported this spring—but the prize was a 7 1/4-pounder taken at Nimsila Reservoir.

Rabbits are so scarce in some portions of northeastern Ohio that beagle field trial men had difficulty finishing a recent trial. Although there were plenty of rabbits not too long ago, the lack of them almost caused cancellation of the Northern Ohio Beagle Club trial in Medina County.

Ken Duncan, Summit County game protector, said he thought the heavy March flooding slashed the "bunny" population. He said many of them were starved or drowned as rising waters caught them in the back of old wood-chuck dens.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

SPLITTING THE COST OF A WEEKEND CAR TRIP (OR WHY THEIR FRIENDSHIP COOLED)



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
- (6) Editorial
- (10) Edge of Night
- 4:55—(4) News
- 5:00—(4) Movie — "Easter Parade" Part 2
- (6) Mickey Mouse Club
- (10) Flippo The Clown
- 5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends
- 5:55—(6) Weather
- 6:00—(10) Dinner Theater
- (6) Maverick
- 6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) News
- (10) Weather
- 6:30—(10) Mister Ed.
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree
- (6) Sea Hunt
- (10) News
- 7:15—(10) News — Walter Cronkite
- 7:30—(6) Cheyenne
- (10) Rawhide
- 8:30—(4) Sing Along with Mitch
- (6) Flintstones
- (10) Route 66
- 9:00—(6) I'm Dickens. . . He's Fenster
- 9:30—(4) Price Is Right — C
- (6) 77 Sunset Strip
- (10) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 10:00—(4) Jack Paar Show (C)
- 10:30—(10) Eyewitness
- (6) Peter Gunn
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) Editorial
- (10) Movie — "Sincerely Yours" — 1955
- 11:25—(6) Roundtable
- (4) Special assignment
- 11:30—(6) Movie — "Beware, My Lovely" — 1952
- 1:00—(4) News, Weather
- 1:20—(4) Movie — "The Valley of Decision" — 1945
- 1:45—(10) Movie — "The Triumph Hour"
- 1:30—(6) Movie — "El Paso" — 1949

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Film Feature
- (6) Bugs Bunny
- (10) Sky King
- 12:30—(4) Exploring — C
- (6) Allakazam
- (10) Reading Room
- 1:00—(6) Pinbusters
- (10) News
- 1:30—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Pittsburgh — C
- (10) Cartoons
- 1:45—(10) Baseball — Orioles vs. Yanks
- 2:00—(6) Supercar
- 2:30—(6) Pro Bowlers Tour
- 4:00—(6) Wrestling
- 4:30—(10) Twentieth Century
- 5:00—(4) Movie — "The Stranger Wore a Gun" — 1953
- (6) World of Sports
- (10) Changing Times
- 6:00—(10) Fair Exchange
- 6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
- (6) Magic Keys — music
- (10) Password
- (6) Lawman
- (10) Death Valley Days
- 7:30—(4) Sam Benedict
- (6) Gallant Men
- (10) Jackie Gleason
- 8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C
- (6) Hootenanny — Songs
- (10) The Defenders
- 9:00—(4) Movie — "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" — C
- (6) Lawrence Welk
- 9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel
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Sunday

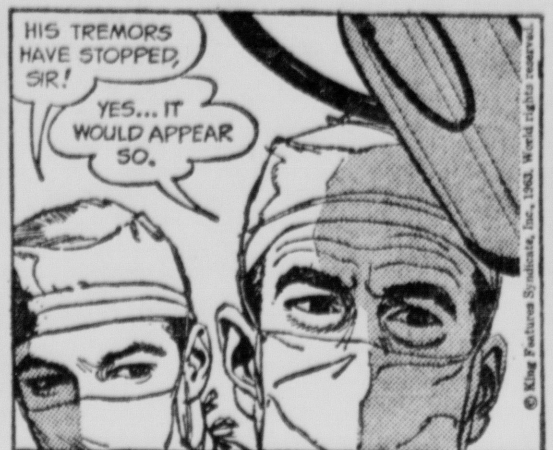
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

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Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald



Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

For All Your Banking Needs The SAVINGS Auto Bank FDIC

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



Big Bass Biting In Ohio Waters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The big bass are biting! And the best spots, says Darrell Allison of the wildlife division, are Indian Lake in Logan County, and Grand Lake St. Marys in Auglaize and Mercer counties.

"Indian is best for early fishing and always produces some big ones," the fish management supervisor said. "Try the prairie area on the north and north-west sides. Ninety per cent of the big ones are taken by the end of May, before most anglers even go out."

"St. Marys is the more consistent producer and offers bass fishing all spring and summer for those who want to work at it. The marsh areas and channels are best for the big ones."

The Columbus Zoo has on exhibition nine of the brand new "golden centennial trout," — first zoo or aquarium to show the species. Development of the species was started in 1955 in West Virginia's trout hatcheries when a small rainbow with gold coloring was found, and they are being released in that state's waters as part of the centennial observance.

A flock of about 500 wild Canada geese has joined the 270 of the wildlife division's captive flock on the Mosquito Creek Waterfowl Refuge in northern Trumbull County. The division plans to increase its grain crop acreage

from 30 to 60 to provide food for an added population next fall.

Zolie Warner of Alliance caught the first large muskie of the year. He took a 10-pound 33-inch March 24 from Deer Creek Reservoir in Stark County.

Cliff Daley of Youngstown caught a 17-inch walleye March 30 below the Berlin Dam. It had been tagged just a year before as a 14 1/4-inch specimen—and the wildlife division said the growth reflected an abundant food supply.

Largemouth bass appear plentiful in the Portage Lakes. Several four and five-pounders have been reported this spring—but the prize was a 7 1/4-pounder taken at Nimishila Reservoir.

Rabbits are so scarce in some portions of northeastern Ohio that beagle field trial men had difficulty finishing a recent trial. Although there were plenty of rabbits not too long ago, the lack of them almost caused cancellation of the Northern Ohio Beagle Club trial in Medina County.

Ken Duncan, Summit County game protector, said he thought the heavy March flooding slashed the "bunny" population. He said many of them were starved or drowned as rising waters caught them in the back of old woodchuck dens.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

SPLITTING THE COST OF A WEEKEND CAR TRIP (OR WHY THEIR FRIENDSHIP COOLED)



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	6. Preposition	23. ICBM and IRBM
1. Greedy	7. — of	24. Family dog
2. Geometric solid	8. Otherwise	25. Man's name: poss.
9. An excuse	9. Camel-hair cloth	31. Each: abbr.
10. Gens from Australia	11. Weight: India	32. Presidential name
12. Gauchy's "lasso"	15. Sign of infinitive	33. Hades: Old Eng. line
13. Scandina-avian	17. Move fast	34. Hopeless: sl.
14. Hole-piercing tool	18. Periods of time	41. Meadow
15. Not tough, as meat	19. Expression of disgust	
16. Adieu: Sp.	20. Gabor	
17. Commenced	22. Parched	
18. City: Fla.		
19. To prevent		
20. Bay window		
21. Celerity		
22. Main points		
23. Peruses		
24. Comedienne		
25. Fish		
26. Biblical name		
27. Soothe		
28. Lawful		
29. Female of the ruff		
30. Coins: Peru		
31. Packing box		
DOWN		
1. Below: naut.		
2. Little communities		
3. P. I. tree		
4. Underworld god		
5. Certain covered wage		

Daily Television Schedule

Friday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood	9:30—(10) GE True
(6) Editorial	10:00—(4) Dinah Shore — C
(10) Edge of Night	(6) Voice of Firestone
4:55—(4) News	(10) Candid Camera
5:00—(4) Movie — "Easter Parade" Part 2	10:30—(6) Howard K. Smith — special
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(10) What's My Line?
(10) Flippo The Clown	11:00—(4) News
5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends	(10) News Special
5:55—(4) Weather	(10) Sports
6:00—(10) Dinner Theater	(6) Steve Allen
(6) Maverick	11:25—(4) Golf Tips
6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports	11:30—(10) Movie — "One Million B.C." — 1940
(6) News	11:35—(4) Movie — "Paula" — 1952
(10) Weather	
6:30—(10) Mister Ed.	
6:45—(4) NBC News	
7:00—(4) Jamboree	
(6) Sea Hunt	
(10) News	
7:15—(10) News — Walter Cronkite	
7:30—(6) Cheyenne	
(10) Rawhide	
8:30—(4) Sing Along with Mitch — C	
(6) Flintstones	
(10) Route 66	
9:00—(6) I'm Dickens. . . He's Fenster	
9:30—(4) Price Is Right — C	
(6) 77 Sunset Strip	
(10) Alfred Hitchcock Presents	
10:00—(4) Jack Paar Show (C)	
10:30—(10) Eyewitness	
(6) Peter Gunn	
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	
(6) News, Weather, Sports	
(10) Editorial	
11:20—(6) Movie — "Sincerely Yours" — 1955	
11:25—(6) Roundtable	
(4) Special assignment	
11:30—(6) Movie — "Beware, My Lovely" — 1952	
1:00—(4) News, Weather	
1:20—(4) Movie — "The Valley of Decision" — 1945	
1:45—(10) Movie — "The Triumph of the Will" — 1935	
1:30—(6) Movie — "El Paso" — 1949	
Saturday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) Film Feature	
(6) Bugs Bunny	
(6) Sky King	
12:30—(4) Exploring — C	
(6) Allakazam	
(10) Reading Room	
1:00—(6) Pinbusters	
(6) News	
1:30—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Pittsburgh — C	
(10) Cartoons	
1:45—(10) Baseball — Orioles vs. Yankees	
2:00—(6) Supercar	
2:30—(6) Pro Bowlers Tour	
4:00—(6) Wrestling	
4:30—(10) Twentieth Century	
5:00—(4) Movie — "The Stranger Wore a Gun" — 1953	
(6) World of Sports	
(10) Changing Times	
6:00—(10) Fair Exchange	
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C	
(6) Magic Keys — music	
(10) Password	
7:00—(6) Lawman	
(10) Death Valley Days	
7:30—(4) Sam Benedict	
(6) Gallant Men	
(10) Jackie Gleason	
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C	
(6) Hootenanny — Songs	
(10) The Defenders	
9:00—(4) Movie — "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" — C	
(6) Lawrence Welk	
9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel	
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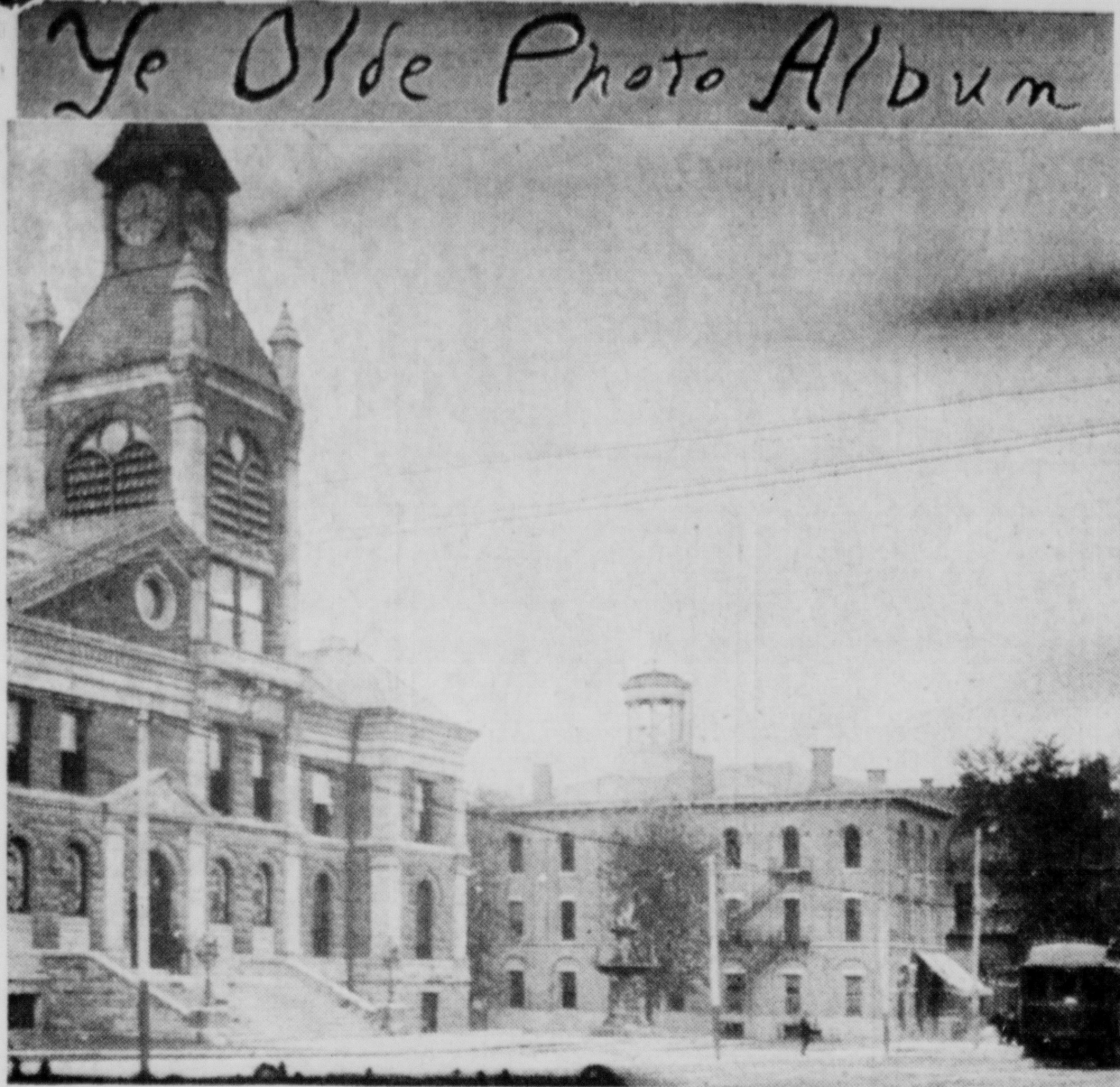
Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



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The SAVINGS Auto Bank
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The agreement was made between John M. Toohey, government attorney from the Department of Justice, and William L. McGovern, Washington attorney for Diebold.

The 1888 look in fashion was heavy pleating, multiple tight banding and corsets providing the utmost constriction.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Helen Hoffman, 343 E. Union St., medical

Tracy Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 424 N. Pickaway St. medical

George Marshall, Stoutsville, medical

Vernon Pierce, Route 1, surgical

Delbert Morris, Leesburg, medical

Thea Suzette and Bruce, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rogers, Route 2, tonsillectomies.

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Mrs. William G. Huber, 127 W. Mound St.

John Diltz, 1120 East St.

Mrs. Daryl A. Thompson and son 115½ E. Mill St.

Mrs. Eugene Petty and daughter, 394 Meadow Lane.

Dean Bingham, Route 4

Carl F. Clynne, Route 2, Frankfort

Helen D. Rutter, 131½ Plum St.

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AP Television-Radio Writer

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The fanciful commercials—usu-

C. N. ASH AUTO RADIATOR SERVICE

For Appointment and Estimate — Phone GR 4-6179
Hose, Fan, Belts, Thermostats, Starter and Generator Repairing

ONE DAY SERVICE

348 E. FRANKLIN ST. — REAR

GALA GRAND OPENING

Coming Next Week
Prizes—Gifts—etc.

Plan Now to Visit Our
New Bank Building

THE *First* NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

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The chairman stressed that program payment on wool and lambs will not be made unless the grower files an application which is supported with all the necessary sales records.

These sales records will be the basis for calculating the national average price received by farmers for wool during the entire 1962 marketing year. It is to the grower's advantage to file his application early.

WHEN the average price can be determined, the payment rates for shorn wool and unshorn lambs sold during the 1962 marketing year will be announced.

Mowery also reminded that the 1963 marketing year will cover only a 9-month period — extending from

April 1 of this year through Dec. 31, 1963. After 1963, the marketing year will be on a 12-month calendar-year basis, in line with recommendations by producers.

Payments for 1963 and later marketing years, therefore, will be made beginning in April following the close of the calendar year rather than beginning in July, as for 1962 and previous years.

Because of this future change-over, Mowery said, there may become confusion on just when applications for payment should be filed.

He emphasized that applications are to be filed no later than April 30, 1963, for payments on marketing during the 1962 marketing year just ended. This includes sales made during January, February, and March, 1963.

When Nigeria started its television system three years ago, the government loaned civil servants money to buy sets.



A LIFE-SIZE RARITY—This photo is just about the exact size of Don and Donna, twin rhesus monkeys born a week after their mother arrived in Falls Church, Va., from India. Birth of twins is a rarity among rhesus monkeys. They were born at the Bionetics Research Laboratories.

Considering Aluminum Siding?

... Then Deal With the Folks You Know at Circleville Lumber!



Read these facts about our Aluminum Siding

- Our Price — about \$65.00 per square applied*
*100 sq. ft. — or 10x10 ft. section. The average Circleville home is about 15 squares of outside surface.
- The average Circleville home sided for \$750 to \$900 complete, including trim, corners, etc. No extras.
- Our Aluminum Siding backed by 10 year guarantee.
- Choice of vertical or horizontal siding.
- Choice of colors.
- Local financing — 5 years to pay!

No other Aluminum Siding firm can offer these advantages at a price that even compares! Mail this coupon today!

Circleville Lumber Co.
Circleville, Ohio

I am interested in Aluminum Siding. Please have a Circleville Lumber Representative contact me.

Name Address

City Phone

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. "For Over 50 Years a Better Place to Buy"

GR 4-5633

BE SMART! Buy your used car now... and save BIG

TOP-SHAPE DEMONSTRATORS

2 IMPALA'S

1 — 4-Door
1 — 4-Door Hardtop
These Are Fully Equipped

1 BEL-AIR

4-Door, Fully Equipped

BIG SAVINGS!

Our Lot Is Full of Real Big Savings on Other Fine Used Cars

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Polled Herefords

WILLIAMS FARM PRODUCTION SALE

H. Dana and Donald Williams

Frankfort, Ohio

(Sale at the farm on Norman Hill Road)

Monday — April 22, 1963 1:00 P.M.

50 Head — 15 Bulls

23 Bred Heifers — 12 Open Heifers

Most of the bred heifers have been exposed to SV Choice Victor G5, a ½ brother to the 1962 National Champion Bull. We are also using in the herd two other Spring Valley bulls.

Certified and Accredited herd.

Write for free catalog:

Lorin G. Sanford, Sec'y.

Buckeye Polled Hereford Assn. Inc.
Caldwell, Ohio

BE SMART! Buy your used car now... and save BIG

TOP-SHAPE DEMONSTRATORS

2 IMPALA'S

1 — 4-Door
1 — 4-Door Hardtop
These Are Fully Equipped

1 BEL-AIR

4-Door, Fully Equipped

BIG SAVINGS!

Our Lot Is Full of Real
Big Savings on Other
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Stop In, Look Over Our New Cars

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14 The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 12, 1963
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Mowery also reminded that the 1963 marketing year will cover only a 9-month period — extending from

Former Resident New Patrolman

James R. Schaub, former Circleville resident, was one of the 31 men added to the ranks of the Ohio State Highway Patrol this week.

The son of Mrs. Lillian Schaub of Columbus, who was associated with The Circleville Herald when the family lived here, has been assigned to the Athens post. He had served two years as a dispatcher for the Delaware post before entering the patrol training school.

Young Schaub started school in Circleville and was graduated by a Columbus High School. He attended Ohio State University two years before enlisting in the patrol.



A LIFE-SIZE RARITY—This photo is just about the exact size of Don and Donna, twin rhesus monkeys born a week after their mother arrived in Falls Church, Va., from India. Birth of twins is a rarity among rhesus monkeys. They were born at the Bionetics Research Laboratories.

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